China Mail

Feature

Highlights

Here are rome of today's

P. 5: Percy Hopkins, acc

Fleet Street erime re-

porter, begins, a new

series on some of Scot-

land Yard's most in-triguing criminal cases.

Thumb, by Louis Wulff;

They're tough, these

Russian women, reports

Shelley Robde after a

Heels-a "Did It Hap-

pen?" story; Ava Gard-

ner is our new Garbo.

writes David Lewin;

"Why let the child up-

set you?" asks actor

SHOCKED BY

PADRE -

Mothers today criticised a

square sermon told their

are going to Malaya and it's

won't be coming back."

soldier sons: "Most of you

The sermon was given on

Thursday at a passing out parade of recruits of the Royal

Lincolnshire Regiment at their

regimental depot in Lincoln

The packe was the Rev.

Anthony Burton, new curate of

the Lincoln parish of St.

told them: "Death comes to all of us sooner or later and it's

no good kidding yourself it will

"IT WAS SHOCKING"

He added: "The only, people

The point of his sermon was

that if life was lived as a

Christian, then death could be

faced "in ecostdenes, hope and

A retired officer said he saw

soldiers "go white."

Mr Burton, the depot padre,

after their 10 weeks' training.

Lincoln, Sept. 2.

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trip to Moscow.

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feature highlights:

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COMMENT OF THE DAY

The Death Of Freedom

has to read the walking scene from Macbeth to learn that blood will have blood; and the Bible which he has renounced to know that they who live by the sword will die by the

His brief exhortation to mem bers of the Peronista movement on Thursday makes grim rending. He "Anyone who seeks to disturb order against the con- the list of war criminals. stituted authority may be killed by any Argentinian." This is the language of Hitler and Goebbels at it. worst, the frenzied words surrender as a war criminal. of a crazed fanatic.

is an appeal to the forces to the alles. of anarchy and chaos, to General MacArthur, former fought for five bitter years which it would complicate the to subdue in the second occupational days ahead. world war.

NIOW it rears its ugly head again. Peron has handed men. They are to be judges occupation of Japan." to contemplate.

Recent events in Argentina emperor himself first brought over Soviet protests.-Reuter. have confused the most up the question of war responsicareful observers. Once bilities," he added. Peron appeared to be a deflated demagogue. But his: resilience was discounted; and now he seems more inof the armed services.

capitulated to Peron's cause? | sume all responsibility." ... If so it is a sad day for Argentina and for those General MacArthur added. to the charter which pro- been adequately or fairly porpounds, among other things, trayed.' fanatical adherents appear determined to make a mockery of this doctrine to which they conically give lip service.

"I Saved Mirohito From War Trial"

-MacArthur

New York, Sept. 2:

General Douglas MacArthur said today that prevented the trial of Japanese Emperor Hirohito as a war criminal and perhaps even saved him from execution.

The general said some countries "other than the United States" included the emperor's name on

General MacArthur spoke to reporters after an hour's rounion with the Japanese Foreign Minister, Mr Mamoru Shigemitsu, himself imprisoned after the

It was the tenth anniversary like Freedom is to be ruthlessly of their meeting aboard the battleship Missouri in Tokyo Bay to sign Japan's capitulation

mob-rule and indiscriminate supreme commander in the and arbitrary violence which Pacific, added: "As one of those [] all civilised people of the accured, the emperor was to be world strongly condemn, tried and presumably to be This is the kind of totali-tarianism the free world fought for five bitter years

Protests Heeded

"I protested violently and my law and order to the protests were heeded in Peronista movement. That Washington, finally everywhere. means six million more One of my arguments was policemen in Argentina, that as a result of the devotion with no badge of office, and of the Japanese people to their little sense of justice or emperor his trial and exceusocial responsibility. And tion would have necessitated codes of those nations would they are not just police- an additional million troops justify.

new edict are frightening responsibility for Japan's con- to seven years duct of the war.

MacArthur Astonished

The general added: "To my flated than ever. Further- utter astonishment the emperor more he was seen on his declared 'I wish to assume full balcony in Buenos Aires on Thursday flanked by leaders of the war. I assume respon- Nome, Alaska, last night. ribility for the actions of every military commander and every Does this mean that the once- statesman of Japan. Whatever powerful military junta your judgment is as to what my that ruled the country has fate may be go ahead. I as-

"I could have kissed him," who fight for liberty and believe the man who contributed freedom. Argentina is a the most to the happy results member of the United the peace treaty was the emperor Nations and a subscriber himself. His part has never

the doctrine of tolerance. General MacArthur said he President Peron and his personally was apposed to the which they cynically give be released in the custody of their own governments to face

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AIR CRASH

Ancherage, Sept. 2. Twelve people were believed

The crash occurred in compleicly uninhabited country. Christians. They know how to Helicopters look off to search die because they know how to the wreckage,-France- live."

Prison Uprising

Baltimore, Sept. 2. A violent uprising is reported to have broken out here today in the Maryland state prison. All police cars were ordered to the prison, housing 1,500 convicis.

One ambulance has already left the prison with an in-

Mystery Object.

Robert Morley. P. 13: Russell Spurr goes on a sentimental journey to the old foreign concession at Hankow. P. 16 & 17; Local and overseas sports news. MOTHERS

The General said Mr. Shigeand executioners as well. General MacArthur said the criminal only on the insistence The possibilities of this emperor personally assumed full of Soviet Russia. Sentenced "Much to my surprise the General MacArthurrentn 1950

The crashed aircraft was a two engined C-47: It carried be later rather than sooner,"

seven passengers and a crew of

jured person.—France-Presse.

Explodes In Marsh

Caen, Sept. 2. An unidentified object which crashed into a marsh and exploded last night near Troarn, Normandy, ploughed up, a large ing Egyptian forces had captured area and dug a shallow hole 18 Israelis and are holding them about 70 yards across. Fragments of a light metal alloy, were found near the hole.

China Mail Special. ISRAELIS HELD

AS HOSTAGES

one bit with the remarks I

heard on an occasion like this."-

Cairo, Sept. 2. The Cairo radio quoted Damascus broadcast today sayas hostages.

The report was officially confirmed later by Egyptian sources.-United Press.

Warrant Issued Arrest Man

Fellowing four months' intensive investigation into the circumstances of the crash of the Air India aircraft "Kashmir Princess" on April 11, the Police this morning obtained a warrant from a Hongkong Magistrate for the arrest, on a charge of conspiracy to murder, of Chow Tse-ming, alias Chau Tsz-ming, alias Chau Sik-kui, alias Chou Chu, who was formerly employed by the Hongkong Aircraft Engineering Corporation and was present as a cleaner at the servicing of by a regency council and the ment. the aircraft at Kai Tak Airport on that lirst representative government.

Later that day the "Kashmir Princess" crashed into the sea following an explosion on board whilst en route from Hongkong to Djakarta. All of the 19 persons on board, except three crew padre who in a barrack members, perished.

Chow Tse-ming is known to have left the Colony for Formosa by air on quite likely that some of you the morning of May 18. The authorities there are accordingly being requested to return him to the Colony for trial.

They Pressed Hands To Register Their Marriage Vows

London, Sept. 2. When Arthur Bartlett pressed his bride's hand in who know how to die are church today it meant more to them both than it would to most people.

The couple are blind and deaf. A pressure of the hand was Arthur's only way of telling his bride he had answered "I will" to the officiating parson.

His frail little bride, Mrs Vera , features, of her face with his Shurrock, a 55-year-old widow, sensitive fingers—then asked gressed in pale blue, sobbed as her to marry him. the mother of two serving she gave her responses to the Today an iced cake made by

going to a place like Malaya. I and the bride's 20-year-old Association Headquarters here. a good life, but I cannot agree gave her mother away.

MISTY-EXED CROWD blind, dealf and dumb - but tions were also on show. church in the heart of London. | a north London suburb. Arthur and Vera met at a

club for the blind and deaf in small house there with the London. They fell in love as latest devices for helping the they discussed their mutual blind. finally won Arthur over. Oxfordshire he traced the door bell.—China Mail Special.

the bride, who has been blind The service, without music or since she was five and deaf parade said: "I thought it was hymns, was interpreted in since she was 16, topped the shocking. They want something manual language to the couple table at a sumptuous reception to cheer them up when they are by best man Norman. Rogers at the Young Men's Christian believe in God and I try to lead caughter, Jennifer, a nurse, who On top of the cake was the model of a ship — for ship-building. is basket - maker Afterwards there were no Arthur's favourite hobby. Some cheers for the bride from her of the model ships with which

guests - most of them were he has won prizes at competicrowds of city workers stood After their honeymoon at misty-cycd to watch the couple, Oxford, famous university town, clinging together, leave the the couple will live in Isligton, The YMCA have fitted out a

afflictions-but it was Mrs One-a special ray-lamp that Shurrock's home cooking that can be detected by blind people will tell the deaf couple when At her little cottage home in someone is ringing the frent

The Moroccan Crisis

DELICATE MISSION FOR CATROUX

Paris, Sept. 3.

The French Government is planning to send General Georges Catroux, 78-year-old former Governor-General of Indo-China, to Madagascar to arrange the return, to France of Mohammed Ben Yussef, the exiled Sultan of Morocco, it was learned here last night.

General Catroux, it was expected, would be accompanied by a prominent but moderate Moroccan nationalist. No definite date for the trip has been arranged.

This move has been proposed protests from their own party to meet Conservative demands members accusing them of voiced by Foreign . Minister having been too conciliatory in Antoine Pinay, that Ben Yussef dealings with the French Govshould not be transferred to ernment. France before he has agreed not The French Prime Minister, to try to regain the Moroccan M. Edgar Faure, is himself being

Morocco call for the replacement Cabinet Minister resign who of the present Sultan Ben Arafa wants to back out of the agreecreation of the protectorate's M. Faure last night expressed by the French in 1953. Moroccan slightest difficulty in putting nationalists have demanded his over the "new deal,"

return to France before they will take part in any government. Rearguard Action

Conservative elements here, Special. fighting a rearguardi action against the "new deal" for Morocco, seem to have found a spokesman within the Cabinet in M. Pinay.

It is M. Pinay's pressure, it was rollably reported, which has prevented the departure of Moroccan nationalist leaders to Madagascar to see Ben. Yussef. At the same time, nationalist leaders, waiting in Paris for developments, have received

No Bomb On station on Tuesday. The Chusan foreigners resident in Moscow have been allowed to visit the

luxury liner Chusan said today he was satisfied there was no bomb abourd his ship.

Orient Lines at Naples said a diplomats were asked to gather thorough search had turned up at a central point in the city nothing. Skipper E.R. Bodiey for transport to it. was taking the 24,215-ton liner and its 700 passengers on to said later come umbassadors

Athens as planned. of Holme & Co., which looks day while Charge d'Affaires and after the P. & O. interests in ministers in charge of embessies Naples, said that Capt. Bodley would go about a week later. was warned a bomb might be Mr Charles Bohlen, the Ameriaboard this morning.

At that time the liner was the first group. headed for the Messina Straits It is understood correspondents after a day-long stopover at are also likely to receive invita-Naples.-United Press.

criticised by supporters of the new plan, who say he should put Present' French Ilans for his foot down and let any.

"utmost surprise" at any sug-Sultan Ben Yussef was deposed gestion that there was the

"There is no quarrel between Cabinet Ministers," he told reporters, "The Government is sticking to its-plane and to its timetable."—China Mail

New Soviet Gesture

Moscow, Sept. 2. Foreign ambassadors and heads of missions were today invited by the Soviet Foreign Ministry to visit Russia's atomic energy

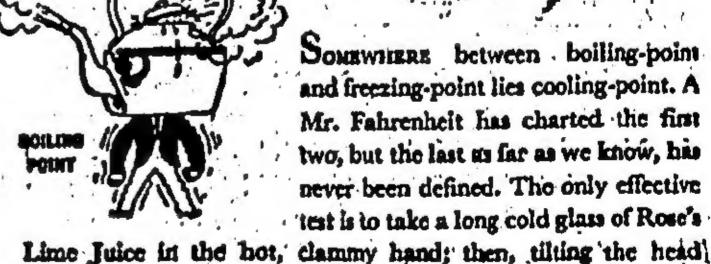
This is the first time that fereigners resident in Moscovy statica though VIP visitors like Mr Nehru, the Indian Prime The skipper of the British Minister, and foreign scientists have been taken on conducted' tours round it.

The power station is believed to be 60 miles from Moscow Agents of the Peninsular & and it is understood that the A Foreign Ministry official

would be taken to the station on Mr Gilbert Harrison, manager Tuesday and some on Wednescan Ambassedor, is included in

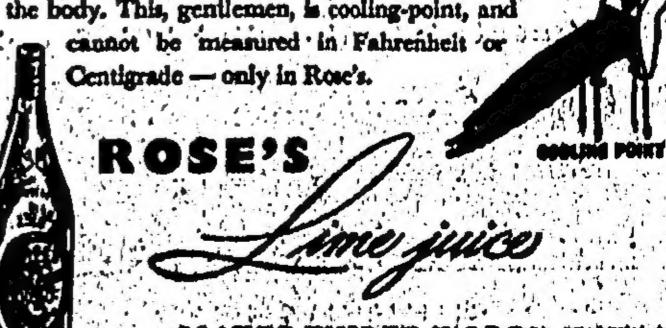
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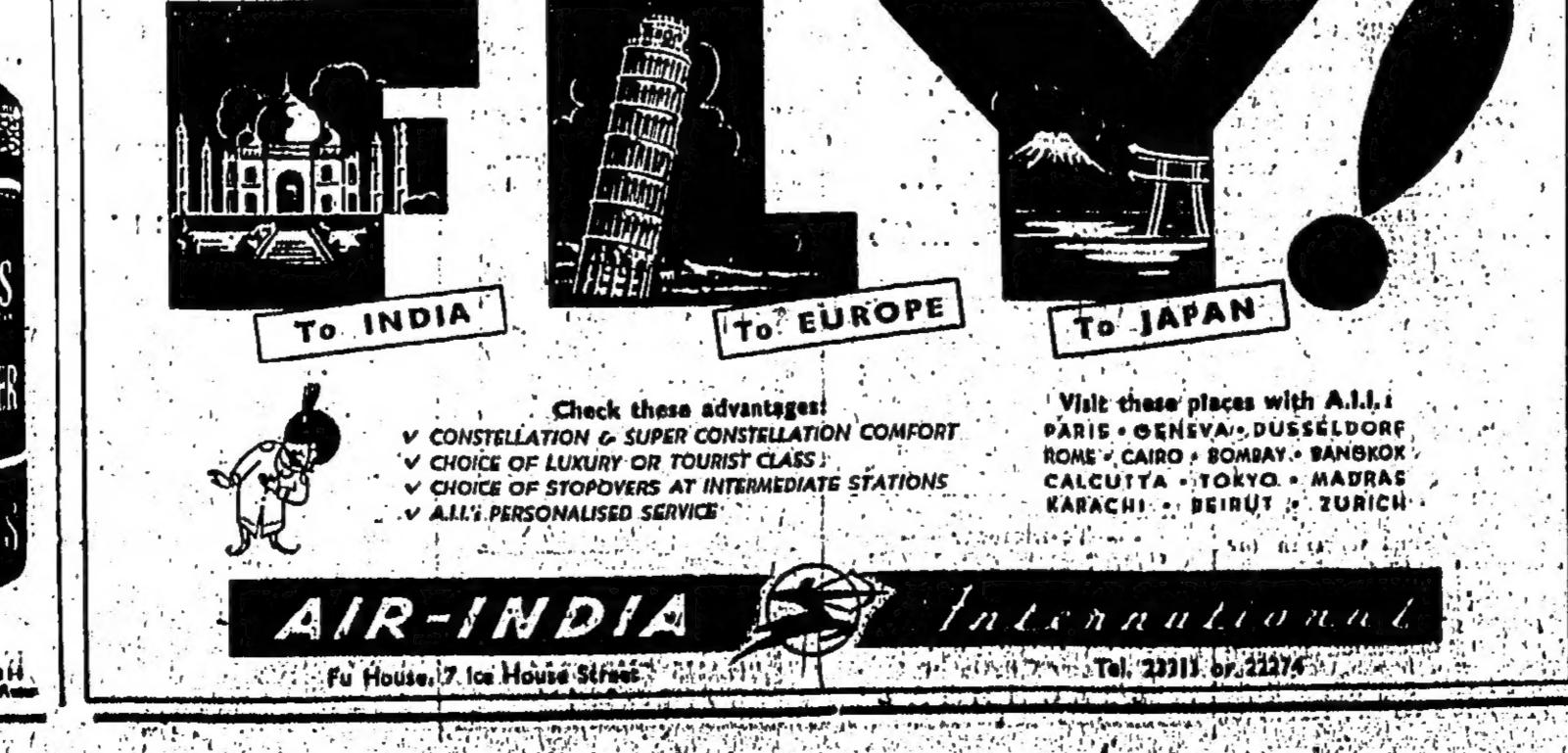




DOMEWHERE between boiling-point and freezing-point lies cooling-point. A Mr. Fahrenheit has charted the first two, but the last as far as we know, has never been defined. The only effective test is to take a long cold glass of Rose's

backwards and closing the eyes, tip the glass at such an angle that the thirst-annihilating stream flows steadily down the parched throat. At some point in this operation a delicious sense of well-being will pervade the body. This, gentlemen, is cooling-point, and cannot be measured in Fahrenheit or Centigrade - only in Rose's.





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SPECIAL MORNING SHOW TO-MORROW at 12:30 p.m. Gary Cooper in "BLOWING WILD" Warner Bros. film

"The Glass Slipper" delightful fairy story with Leslie Caron as the Cinderella who gets harsh words from everyone until her wealthy prince comes along to transform the as only wealthy princes can.

Let me say, before I begin so bring up a few points that weren't all I'd wish for, that I liked the picture and that I'd recommend all but the most cynical to go to sea it.

If Leslie Caron's Cinderella is a little too self-consciously pert and down-trodden by turns, it's not a role that calls for the subtlety of a Cleopatra and if Michael Wilding's prince is more a whimsical playboy than a fairy-tale Romeo, then perhaps that's a concession to the reallties of today. These two are at whatever the script writers have made of their parts.

What is sad is that Keenan Wynn has been introduced into the sugary sweetness of this sentimental little romance, as a friend of the prince.

Now what kind of a role is that for someone of Keenan Wynn's stature?

He stumps around in extraordinary clothes-presumably representing the Court dress of some mythical, middle European principality—receives the con-fidences of the moon-struck prince; and contributes nothing whatever to the plot. 'As a firm Wynn fan I would like to register a protest.

For the rest, there's Elsa Lanchester as a very worldlymarriage - promoting mother, and a fey, satirical and slightly mad fairy godmother from Estelle Winward-a wellknown Broadway actress who returns to the screen in "The Glass Slipper" for the first time for twenty years. Watch her closely when she's in front of the camera, she's worth all your attention.

As for the dancing, naturally, as Leslie Caron's first love is ballet, there's a sufficient amount of it to show off her accomplishments, but I do wish that in her pictures the dancing would evolve naturally from the story instead of via these infuriating dream sequences.

David Niven

Re-issue

The Lee theatre's return to pictures is temporary, a chance to be a heroine. There will be only one more film this month, when the Hudson! "Captain Phantom" finishes - a re-issue of "The Elusive Pimpernel", Niven, Margaret David Leighton and Jack Hawkins. After that, Chinese stage productions will take over until the end of September.

Swashbuckle And Blarney

When writing of "Captain be sure now, it's so full of woman is experiencin' the cell his services to the highest ing. As for the new discovery shame of her life writin' about these gallant gentle-

century ago. I'd hate to stir up controversy in the correspondence column, but it seems to me that if those botheads across the sen were as disorganised, as prone to take advice from their womenand as mistrustful of their leaders as are the underground members of Ireland's fighting army in "Captain Lightfoot"-then they descrived to be dominated by the

the daylights out of us a

One thing does emerge from this (in spite of the above) pleasant little sweshbuckler, and that is that Barbara Rush is a lively addition to the rather poor crop of sinclets we've been issued with in the last couple of years.

unmentionables,

Kathleen Ryan doesn't need any praise of mine to commend her to the discerning picturegoer. Sho's a fine actress with unusual looks and a proclivity for appearing on the screen in

The New Films At A Glance

SHOWING

HOOVER and LIBERTY: "The Glass Slipper". The Cinderella story with a psychological twist. Leslie Caron, Michael Wilding and Keenan Wynn, KING'S and PRINCESS: "Captain Lightfoot". Adventure and romance in nineteenth century Ireland. Rock Hudson, Barbara Rush and Jeff Morrow.

LEE: "Captain Phantom". Romance in Italy between an Army captain and a princess. Maxwell Reed, Frank Latimore and Anna Maria Sandri. NEW YORK and GREAT WORLD: "The Human Jungle". A flinty-oyed detective vs. an equally hard orime ring.

Gary Merrill and Jan Sterling. QUEEN'S and ALHAMBRA: "Vera Crus". Two soldiers of fortune use the Mexican uprising against Maximilian for their own purposes. Burt Lancaster, Gary Cooper, Cesar Romero and Denise Darcel,

ROXY and BROADWAY: "House of Bamboo". American gangaters in present-day Tokyo, Robert Ryan, Robert Stack and Shirley Yamazuchi.

COMING

EMPIRE, KING'S and PRINCESS: "Hell's Island". Crooks, killers and a dangerous woman search for a stolen ruby on a Caribbean island. John Payne, Mary Murphy and Francis L. Sullivan.

HOOVER and LIBERTY: "The Prodigal". Ancient history in full costume. Lana Turner and Edmund Purdom. "If the Deck". A peppy musical with a talented east. Jane Powell, Debble Reynolds, Tony Martin, Vic Damone, Ann Miller and Russ Tamblyn.

NEW YORK and GREAT WORLD: "Gog". Science-fiction. Richard Egan, Constance Dowling and Herbert Marshall. "Santa Fe Passage". A western, John Payne and Faith Domergue.

ROXY and BROADWAY: "Ulysses". Kirk Douglas is the Greek hero. "The Seven Year Itch". The moral is not to go on hollday leaving your husband to the mercy of the girl next door. Marilyn Monroe.



A scene from "House of Bamboo".

as unflattering a guise as the bidder, the price for his pains see the children of Israel with

she has been relegated, "Captain Lightfoot" to the role of prospective mother-in-law to the spotlighted Miss Rush-a sure sign that she is on the way to becoming a character actress in pictures before she's had half

Aftermath of

Civil War

immediately after the Civil ears pricked for every salty ex-War in America, when the peasants in Mexico were against French overlord, the Emperor Maximilian.

Lightfoot" I feel tempted Mecca for mercenaries and double-dealing being attributed to add an "H" to every word into the not-too-well defined to his faithful though misguided beginning with "T", for to kostilities ride Gary Cooper adviser, played by

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men who attempted to beat the daylights out of us a

producer can imagine for her. is to go to the rebuilding of his we gather, his faithful "People" mud pits, source of bricks. (wife, children, tenants, slaves -we're never told who these "People" are) patiently await their lord's return with the necessary capital. Dejected at the defeat of the South, but not downhearted, is Cooper's line.

Lancaster, on the other hand, Rock Hudson is-well-Rock is out for nobody but Lancaster. and in spite of a slightly falso grin (apparently practised for the picture like a sort of trademark) he comes over as a B.C. more real person than Cooper-

and to me he steals the picture. The story may be obvious and smacking of the two-a-penny romances that flood the bookstalls these days, but the two "Vera Cruz" opens by that they keep one's eyes glued the routine in a beauty shop?"

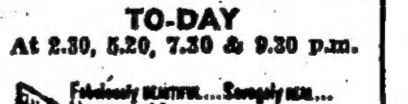
> The Emperor Maximilian aptheir pears only briefly in the picture, though to give Hollywood due credit, he is at least shown as the benevolent, well-meaning

Cooper is a softie at heart, Denise Darcel doesn't make a the blarney and the sham- in spite of his quickness on the very exciting decoy-her looks that this English- draw. Although prepared to can hardly be descibed as allur-

To-morrow Morning Show

"HANS CHRISTIAN

ANDERSEN"



& 9.30 P.M. KOWLOON



whose introduction to pictures this is—Surita Montiel—until she shows more of what she can do, she will remain among the discoveries who have got no further than the distinction of of being "discovered."

Moira Shearer

Returns

"The Tales of Hoffmann" at the Empire is a picture to be revisited if you have seen it before and one to be seen at all costs if it has passed you by on its previous journeys through the Colony.

Moira Shearer, Ludmilla Tcherina, Helpmann and Massine all together in one film constitute a feast of ballet it would be criminal to miss.

> And the latest news From Hollywood

Mud Pack Ordeal For Film Stars

Hollywood. Women who are victims of mud packs from beauty parlour bouts will under-Biblical film epic much more than male viewers will even though the scenes involve men.

The whole thing involves men up to their knees in mud in scones in "The Ten Commandments."

It seems males may not realise these actors are suffering, even if they are getting paid for it. But women will, because

they've gone through the same thing in beauty shops. Mud deles and, in so doing,

shrinks and pulls and stings, as | coy mud pack veteran will testify, Thus women probably will MENT WHICH DESERVES TO SUCCEED." suffer twice as much when they

Moses-played by Charleton The suffering is real pain in the film. A woman may have 15-minute mud pack and

wind up with a rose colour on her face and tingling skin. But the sequence called for FICENT...." much more extensive immersion in the mud up to periods of several hours, and the result is

a very painful sting. Historically speaking, the brick pits in the Cecil B. DeMille production date back to about 3200

And women in the audience who take the trouble to explain to their menfolk that the actors are really in pain, may be greeted by a retort such as this: "Well, if it hurts so much,

"Ulysses" Gown

Fashion note: Slivana Mangano wears a hooded bridal A civil war is always a fellow he undoubtedly was, the gown in "Ulysses" which would be right in style at the present time-even though its lines date-from about 1000 B.C. Designed by Guillo Coltellachi, it is of pure white jersey silk and follows the lines of an ancient Grecian statue. 'The hood falls in soft folds from the back of the head to the walst.

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The Daily Mirror, "ANYONE WHO CAN'T FIND BEAUTY, BOTH MUSICAL It is perhaps significant that we gather his faithful "Bessle" mud pits source of briefer

SHOULD HAVE HIS HEAD EXAMINED Sunday Graphic. ... THE SINGING IS IMPRESSIVE, THE DANCING EXCELLENT AND THE ORCHESTRAL

MUSIC MAGNI-Evening Standard.

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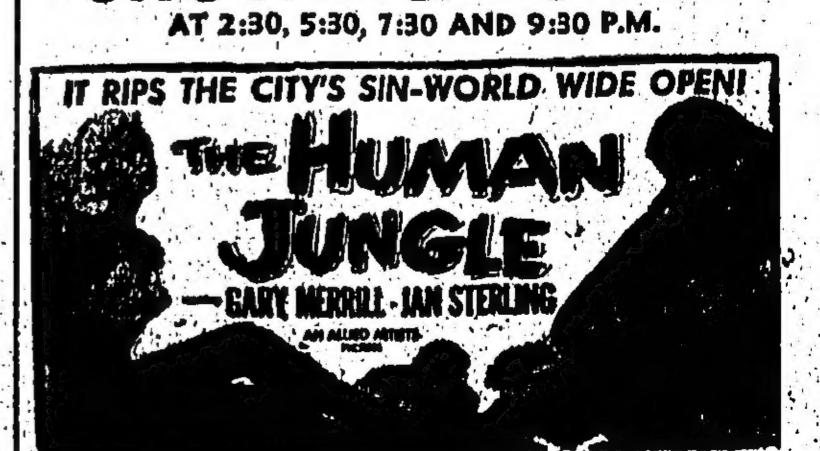
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U.S. Army medical scientists are trying to conquer deadly Asiatic diseases.

They are devising ways to fight epidemics—
unknown in the Western world—which have

Trom Toronto:

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URANIUM HOLIDAYS More Popular Than SUNSHINE

HOLIDAYS Toronto. HALIBURTON than sun tan oil, insect re- died. pellent and crease-resistant shorts into their suitcases

these days. counters.

Working on the theory that there's a pot of uranium at the victims died the first year. Imend of every rainbow, they are spending more time climbing the death rate to less than four over rocks in search of the clusive pitchblende than they are devoting to corn roast and

ewimming. geiger counters which retail in China war. sporting goods sections of from \$30 to \$700. The counters can also be rented from some Toronto companies for as little as \$4,50 a week-end or \$7 a

On the Never Never

Store proprietors have been quiek to note the holiday makers' desire to become prospectors. And some Toronto stores sell geiger counters on an instalment busis.

One clerk says 75 per cent of his sales' are to amateurs and he has only one complaint, "They never come back and tell us when they make a find,"

general store advertises "geiger counters-casual use for fishermen, hunters, etc."

Currently, Haliburton is the favourite area for the weekfringes the Bancroft area, the uranium mine.

American woman, Mrs Dorothy Madigan of Akron, Ohio, sinked 40 "hot" claims last month. Whether they will produce any uranium is not known yet.

Although a Toronto firm assayed some Bancroft samples found their ore content Canada's atomic energy Bennett, pointed out last week that Bancroft is an area of samples that don't prove much".

The uranium fever has so gripped vacationers that even their children have dropped spece ship talk to such words "geiger", "strike", "high count", and "claims".

small resort, has a piece of Association of Medical Science, advice. Says he: "Be sure and and Dr Masami Kitaoka, chief Charles Rigoulot, and several little use in our doing so while satisfaction will be in the fun Richettsial diseases at the tervals to relieve the blood every day in shop windows. and it's silly to expect to make National Institute of Health, pressure of the audience. a million."--United Press.

Diseases found in China, Formosa, Indo-China, the Philippines, Oklnawn, Japan and Koren are being studied. Army scientists are working on 102 research projects. Colonel J. Blumberg of the Army Medical Corps said: "They have caused widespread Asia for centuries, Japanese doctors have learned a great deal about them and in this command we are working with Japan's top scientists to solve common

Scrub typhus, found only in she is well paid. Asla, knocked out in two weeks DO per cent of the men in one American regimental combat team on New Guinen in World holiday- War II. Twenty per cent of the makers are packing more New Guinea typhus victims

problems."

Mystery Killer

Haemorrhagic fever, a mystery killer about which little is They are also packing geiger known, attacked 4,000 United Nations troops during the Korean War. Ton per cent of its proved treatment has reduced per cent, but the cause is still nude-hardened Paris by field. unknown,

Japanese encephalitis, found Veteran prospectors treat called sleeping sickness, infected non-stop show featuring no less woman at its plant at Chester, in most of Asia and sometimes them tolerantly and call them 60 per cent of the French than 37 strippers in two hours. Pa., who "spot counts" rolls of want their children to have as cellent,—China Mail Special. "the week-enders". If they Foreign Legionnaires defending are serious, they buy their Dien Bien Phu in the Indo- knows, always has been re- rolls have 1,000 sheets, as ad-

Encephalitis also struck shows like the Folics Bergere. American troops in the darkest But they are expensive and bedays of the Korean War, when sides they draw too many said. they were fighting from a toe- tourists for the liking of the hold inside the Pusan perimeter. Parisians.

Medical scientists, led by Dr The new clubs are packing had people write in to say to unravel the mysteries of prices. diseases carried to man by insects, snalls and birds.

Check on Birds

mine what diseases are prevalent hot and heavy. behind the Iron Curtain. Birds sometimes.

west Pacific disease during World "The Crazy Horse Saloon."

The disease was described in China in the 13th century. Shrines were built in Japan nearly 100 years ago to stop its approad. But only in 1947, after to stage than the traditional of women to make the door-to-door sampling in each city where the tests are conducted. And the tests are conducted. And the traditional of women to make the door-to-door sampling in each city where the tests are conducted. And the tests are conducted. One women wanted a job to come up with an effective treat- swimming pools. ment with antibiotic "wonder

Scientists can control, but not completely prevent scrub typhus. Epidemics swept through U.S. troops training near Mount Fuji in 1948 and 1953 and manocuvre area had to be

abandoned

Scrub typhus, a close relative of America's Rocky Mountain spotted fever, victims in a dozen Asian nations and is believed to be found along the Yangtsze River.

"Chinese medical journals,"

said Dr Blumberg, "contain so much fiction and legend together with facts that it is difficult to make much sense out of them." Army scientists are working closely with Japan's top typhus exports, including Dr Takeo Tamiya, president of Japan's the of the Department of Virus and

-United Press.

From Tokyos American Scientists
Launch An Attack On
Deadly Asiatic Dis-

From Geneva: Delinquent Children

The Experts.

On Their Holidays.

About an hour later she lifted

the napking from the water

still intact, with the apple in-

napkin (called the Scotkin).

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One woman wanted a job to

help pay off a steep dental bill.

But after two days the woman's

daughter called to say her

She lost hor false teeth run-

Dummies' Plea

Shop windows decorated with

"We struggle to reduce the

circulation of films and books

in which barely-dressed women

often heard it said that there is

the same thing can be seen

Some sort of action should be

possible."-China Mail Special.

dummics of women in scant

Capetown.

mother had quit.

in the paper napkin business, she

SHE SPECIALISES IN PAPER-WORK

Jean Thomas wrapped an apple in a paper napkin and bombed heavily in the last war, dunked it in a glass of water. For this sort of activity which in United States was not. It is only now beginning to

Loes Striptease

Paris.

One night club announced a Paris, as many an old soldier | toilet tissue to make sure the nowned for nude and naughty vertised.

Blumberg, use ingenious methods the customers in-at popular they've counted the sheets, and

Hot & Heavy

In northern Japan, they the Academy of Striptense' the country asking housewives capture migratory birds known opened its doors on September about their likes and dislikes in to come from Siberia to deter- 1. Advance bookings have been household paper products.

contract man's from the United States some identical cartons, and give one years ago by a fashionable of each to a housewife," she Scrub typhus, a dreaded south- | cabaret on Avenue Georges V, said.

War II, was one of the major It provided some of the the military medical problems in shapeliest ladies in Europe. Soon Asia, Dr Blumberg said. It the cabaret was so crowded it weeks later and find out which attacked almost every organ in was almost impossible to find a she liked better and why."

of many a promising thousands of American service- nude shows which feature onmen fell victim to it, did doctors stage merry - go-rounds and

Expensive Undressing

Paul Derval, who has made ning for a bus to get to her the Folies Bergere world famous, assigned territory. — United is fond of saying that undressing Press. a woman is far more expensive than dressing her. A show at the Folies or the Lido" Cabaret involves costs

up to \$300,000 to stage. The "Apollo", with its 600 scats at popular prices ranging from 250 francs to 450 francs will not attempt to compete

with these lavish shows. The Apollo offers shapely beauties from Great Britain, "underclothing" undo much of Australia, Norway, Italy, Argen- the work of the South African The French star is Ketty Mr P. F. Kincaid, the Board's

Rodgers, who made a name fer chairman. herself in the United Status but is practically

.The programme also included appear," he said, "yet I have "The World's Strongest Man" comedians who appear at in-United Press,

From Paris: A New Craze In A City Already Nude No one seems to be able to understand children these days. Crazy-Stripteasel The United States has the highest standard of living in the world. A boy in his teens has a television set, good clothes, a delinquency?

rates in the world.

But in Britain. . . . Now take Britain, It was emerge into some reasonable form of prosperity. Parents are dairly strict and in school the teacher can use the stick on pupils if he thinks it necessary. Yet England's juvenile delinquency rate keeps dropping show the quality of a paper while America's keeps soaring.

"Maybe you think we go in the rest of the world, too. much trouble in the paper natural cohesion of the family Orthodox Patriarch, Alexel to tions as television, the theatre, tions in the Russian capital. films, cars and all the other

A Case Of Sparing

The Rod And

Spoiling The Child?

nice home, plenty of sports equipment and maybe his own or use of the family car.

Hardly a finger is laid upon him—psychiatrists have convinced his parents he will grow up to hate them if they do.

Yet the United States has one of the highest—if not the highest—if not the highest—if not the highest—if world.

The delinquency?

In countries such as Spain, France and Italy children do not have the advantages of the American child. This leads to increased dependence on the family. But is this the reason their delinquency rate is lower?

One thing seems to be certain: a child who has a sense of belonging to a family, a sense.

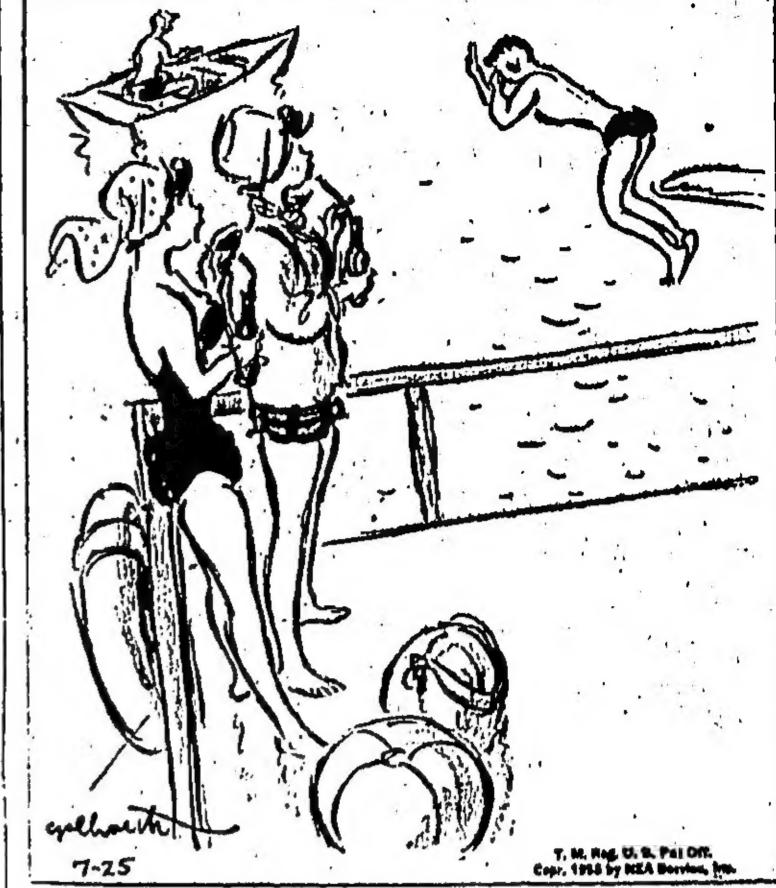
belonging to a family, a sense that he is important to the welfare of a family is usually a better child .- United Press.

Russians Free To Go To Church

Greek Orthodex Patriarch of Alexandria and all Africa, Christophoros II said on his return to It is just as builling a problem | Cairo from a visit to Moscow: "in Russia today, the Church has In countries with a high stan- Its full freedom. Millions of Thomas. "After all, a paper dard of living such as the United Russians freely attend church." napkin is a pretty humble pro- States, prosperity itself tends to The 75-year-old, white-beardpull apart the family: Both ed, Patriarch visited Moscow at But it seems no detail is too parents may be working and the the invitation of the Russian

"Le striptease" is taking napkin and related products has to compete with such attrac- ditend the Saint Seigius celebra-He said the religious feelings forms of recreation available to of the Russian people remained children from the age of 14 up. alive, and relations between the It's natural for parents to- state and churches were ex-

By Galbraith SIDE GLANCES



'Tommy promises me everything if we get married-but he never has enough money to pay for my hot dog!"

MICE SURVIVE HIGH ALTITUDE TESTS

near Middle River, Micheapoils, space by a single balloon, recently after a 26-hour flight

in the first of a new series of stratosphere experiments by the year in which Winzen has sent Air Force.

feet above the earth. Winzen Research Inc., Min- vived so far but they will be despolis, which released the subjected to prolonged study flight under an Air Force con- by scientists,-United Press.

Two gondolas containing 98 in which two gondolas of mice each parachuted to earth animals have been carried into

The flight was the fifth this live animals into the stratosphere All were recovered alive after for the Air Force to try and the flight at more than 410,000 solve the problems of space travel, All animals have sur-

ASTRONOMERS PRODUCE A GIANT SKY ATLAS

Washington. The Palomar Observatory in California has completed the first section of a sky atlas that someday will answer many of the unsolved mysteries of the universe, the National Geogra-

phic Society said recently. Miss Thomas, 29, is supervisor. The work has been going on for seven years. When it is completed in about another year. astronomers will study it for answers to such questions as: Is the universe of uniform

"We put our own products structure? in space and time?

light and energy output

The striptease was imported and those of our competitors in Did it have a definite beginning

(Does it have an end, or does it extend outward endlessly? Could the sun itself ever blaze out as a nova, instantly burning to cinders the earth and other planets of the solar system? (A nova is a star which suddenly increases its So

tremendously). The entire atlas will consist of 1,758 photomaps. It will reveal millions of new stars, galaxies and systems of galaales far out in space. Dr Lee Dubridge, president of California Institute of

Technology, predicts the new atlas will be "an astronomical bible for 100 years." For those who want a copy in their library, the price is

for, Palomar Observatory has photographed about threequarters of the sky to an tillprecedented depth in space of 600,000,000 light years. light year is 0,000,000,000,000 miles. Many of the space regions photographed have

never been seen before by

astronomers.

Each plate of the atlas is 14 inches square. Stars and other bodies show as dark spots against a light background. So carefully were the photo-

all objects to a brightness one-millionth that, of the faintest star the haked eye can see on a dark, moonless night. The sky survey has shown up thousands of galaxies similar to the Milky Way. Before the survey, only about three dozen such galaxies were

known.-United Press.

graphs taken that they show

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Frensham Common, near Farnham, Surrey. This is the Airborne Forces' normal practice jumping site from aircraft based on L'lackbushe aerodrome. Flight Sergeant J. Nation, of the Royal Air Force (in snirt, sleeves, back to camera) explaining to recruits now the parachute harness is fastened to the body and how to control movement in the air by maniputating the shroud lines. (Army News)

picture of the most unusual picture of the most unusual diplomatic party of the year in London. The Indonesian Ambassador's daughter, Suharmi Sentanu, aged 19, dancing in her lovely national costume at the party celebrating Indonesian Independence Day. (Express)



RUMANIA's liberation after World War II was observed with a reception at the Rumanian Legation in London, The Rumanian Minister and Madame Babuci (right) are seen with Colonel and Madame Mihail Gavrilovici, the Military Attache and his wife. (Express)



A saloon car driven by 25-year-old racing driver Stirling Moss was badly damaged in a crash in London recently. Moss, who had a bruised elbow, was treated in hospital, after which he took a police van to Kensington police station and made a statement. He is seen on the right talking to a reporter. (Express)

HOMESIDE PICTORIAL



EIGHT-YEAR-OLD Richard Mains of London is one of the most unusual boys in the world. He feels no pain. The nerve which should tell him when he has been hurt does not function despite numerous operations. He has to be watched night and day. Even his food has to be sampled to make sure it is not too hot, for Richard could burn his mouth and not know a thing about it. (Express)



BELOW: The morning after two driverless tanks broke away from their park and tore through tents where soldiers were sleeping at the Territorial Army camp at Tillshead, Salisbury Plain. The two Charioteer tanks—they're still on the secret list—as they came to rest dragging three empty tents with them. Four soldiers were killed and four injured. (Express)



Crathie, near Balmoral, needed a new vestry. To raise the money, a sale of work was organised, and the family from "the big house" were expected to put in a graceful appearance, make a token purchase and retife. They came and stayed to set up an over-the-counter sales record. The Queen enjoying herself helping at one of the stalls. (Express)

The accent was

on earrings when per-

sonalities from the film

world and society attended

the showing in London of

the new Stewart Granger-

Jean Simmons film, "Foot-

steps In The Dark."

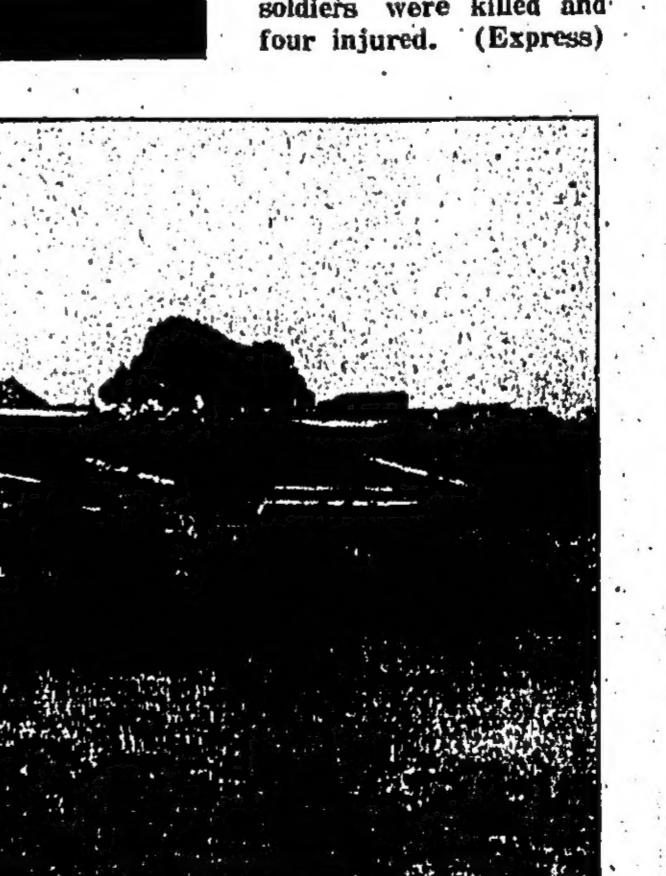
Actress Eunice Gayson is

seen here with earrings of

floral loops. (Express)



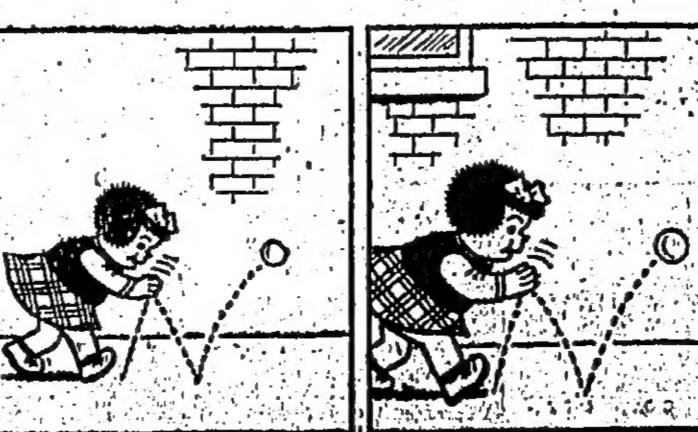
THE celebrated American jazz singer, Cab Callaway, accompanied by his wife, arrived in London last week for a six weeks' tour of Britain. He is seen unpacking at his London hotel. Cab Callaway has been a top name in American popular music for a quarter of a century. (Express)

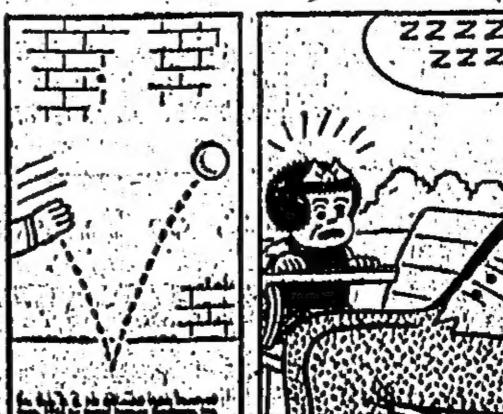




DANNY RYAN, alias Domhnail O Riain, 32-year-old carpenter from Belfast, who got into the headlines as self-professed recruiting officer in England for the Irish Republican Army after the recent arms raids, seen addressing an open air meeting in Camden Town, in Northwest London. (Express)

NANCY







By Ernie Bushmiller.



THE WOMEN DIPLOMATS BATTLE FOR PROMOTION

Elizabeth Adams

DECENTLY into New York flew blonde, blueeyed Miss Kathleen Mary Graham—aged 51. She had arrived to take up her post as Britain's highest ranking woman diplomat — Deputy Consul-General at New York (at a basic £1,340, rising to £1,850). And she made this intriguing statement: "It's quite an experiment to try out women in this rank. I'm the only one at present, but I prophesy that there will be others. I was lucky to be the one who got moved up

first." Which means what? Is Miss Graham's appointment the first step into a new era for British women in diplomacy? Is it the start, of jobs for the girls?

I know who would love it if it did. The 12 solitary women (four of them Old Roedcans) in branch - the diplomatic branch-of the Foreign Service, fighting their lonely battle for promotion against their 749

male colleagues. I know who would hate it, too. Undoubtedly those same 749 male colleagues.

As late as 1943 It was still being argued in the Commons that women were totally unsuited to diplomatic work. And it was not, in fact, until nine years ago that women became eligible for the diplomatic branch.

QUIET GLITTER

DUT certainly, since that time, D the small band of 12 women who have breached the sanctuary show a quiet glitter of achievement.

Take 32-year-old Miss Evelyn Grace Rolleston, for instance. She became a diplomat at the age of 24. She was sent to Budapest in 1947. Two years later she had mastered Magyar (which entitled her to £100 a year extra). She is now a second secretary at £575 rising to

Miss Gillian Gerda Brown turned diplomat when she was 26. She also went to Budapest, was proficient in Magyar after 12 months and is now, at 32, second secretary.

Miss Elizabeth Richardson Girton girl, Russian-speaking. 26 years old, entered the service at 21, had served three years in Moscow before she was 25, Miss Moria Enid Armstrong took up diplomacy straight from now, at 25, third secretary at Bucharest (basic £400 rising to

£550). And what of Kathleen Mary Graham herself, the golden girl of the bunch? She entered the service late-but it has taken her only six years since her first diplomatic appointment to collar the Deputy Consul-Generalship.

SMALL FLAME

INDOUBTEDLY then, once a application and the small quiet flame of ability will take her forward at an adequate rate: and it is probable that Miss Graham's prophecy that others will follow her in her mild apotheosis will grikiually come to pass.

But why do so few get in? Why, in the space of nine years, have only a bare dozen mannged to scrape into the diplo-

matic service? "Because." answers. Foreign Office blandly, dew apply.". It is true to say, that even fewer manage to satisfy the examiners.

Last year, for instance, only

girls sat the entrance

examinations. None passed: But there is, perhaps, a reason why so few girls apply in the first place. It is the little matter of the marriage bar. For a female diplomat the path to the altar—even with a Briton leads automatically straight through to the exit door from

the service. SWEET ACCORD

ADMIT that a woman might find it difficult to run a husband in Surbiton in sweet anyway. But at least would be her free choice.

On the other hand, her husband's circumstances might very well permit him to follow his wife in her postings and follow his own career at the same time.

At' least the decision should be her own. At least she should not be at the mercy of an entiltrary condemnation to spinsterhood if she wishes to prosper in the chosen career.

Prospects for the gallant ere, perhaps, dairly bright-so long or they keep shelr third finger, left hand, suitably naked and deprived. But what of the future? Is Britain to insist that forever she is to be served by a hegligible number of diplometic apinaters?



CHINA

"How does he do it? Signs himself 'Eddie Calvert'-that's how he does it."

London Express Service

SPOONER MEE

HE man in the chair facing Reginald Spooner, Murder Squad chief, was growing more confident by the minute. He was positive there could be no evidence against him. He had survived the opening of the interrogation-always the trickiest part-

and now, like a poker player who knows he has his one surviving opponent licked, he was stringing Spooner along. Or so he thought. Occasionally the

Murder Squad man observed the subtle hint of an alibi. Made, not with the sudden recollection and excitement of the worried-but-innocent person whose mind has been jogged by a fragment of memory; not with the methodical preciseness of the calm individual who accepts the situation with "I know it's all a silly mistake which will be cleared up in a few minutes."

No — there it was again. Just a casual, half-hearted introduction of a fact — a call it - but one meant to house by way of an overbe ticking over with the everyone; one defiant theme: "Check that, you so-and-so, and see where it gets you.'

Poker face

woman is in the Service, BUT when it comes to producing a poker face Reginald Spooner has few equals. He used it in his wartime duels with spies; this type of house (he rea- rule murderer had left one treacherous with

> Now, with the perpetual it recorded was: "I don't 15 minutes of the crime). like it, I don't like it at

Spooner had travelled to Staffordshire some 10 days THE more Spooner thought earlier when the bludgeon- about it, the more confident ed body of 62-year-old Alice he became about his theory: The her 14-roomed country man- one who knew the house. sion at Barlaston.

The weapon - an oldfashioned poker - was friends, the neighbours, the found in the kitchen. Up- tradesmen, the former employees Washington—and would have to stairs, ransacked dressing of Mrs Wiltshaw. resign her career on marriage tables told the story of £5,000 worth of missing Now Spooner had come to wrench two rings from the fingers of the woman.

Plain pattern

HERE it was: a plain pattern of murder by a stranger for whatever the

house contained. But Spooner (whose shrewdness convicted the sodist Neville Heath) could not completely fall in with this theory. Three factors disturbed him

of the YARD

by PERCY HOSKINS



He is 59, a former insurance statistician, one-time M.1.5 man, and now thief of the Flying Squad. Today's dossier on The Confident Killer comes from Spooner's casebook when he was with the Murder Sanod.

throwaway line the actors entered the back of the

know his way about the the murder. house, because the only

(3) The time factor.

Thieves who descend upon ing the occupants' habits.

Why, then, had this man of cigarette hanging from his such obviously unnecessary The footprint had a crease down of that allbi...On hips, he looked a dejected violence chosen the dangerous across the sole. The shoe at Leslie Green was found a letter man forced to accept de- hour of 5.30 p.m.? An hour which the detective was gazing But behind the that might at any moment bring facade of gloom the detec- the return of the dead woman's tive's brain was also tick- husband. (Mr Willshow did in perhaps, the fact that the size ing over. And the message fact arrive at the house within was the same. Certainly it

Wiltshaw had been found in murder was committed by somo-

So to the next step. That was to question the relatives,

The intruder had gardener of the Wiltshaws, 29-

The first story in this series

tells of a triumph of

painstaking detection by

Reginald Spooner (left).

And, like all the others. register. And uttered by a grown spinney path which Green seemed "in the clear." man whose brain seemed to would not be known to For those carefully dropped left an interval of half an hour fragments of information sug--plenty of time for murder. gested that there were people ready to vouch that he was-12 He appeared to miles away on the afternoon of

> was at this moment places disturbed were those Spooner noticed the man's in which the jewels rested; shoes. They were rubber-soled, with a foreign look about

Probe

in his post-war battle of soned) sacrifice a day or so I footprint on the polished watching, noting, and tim- kitchen floor of the Wiltshaw mansion—and it had been made by a rubber sole of similar size.

But there was one discrepancy.

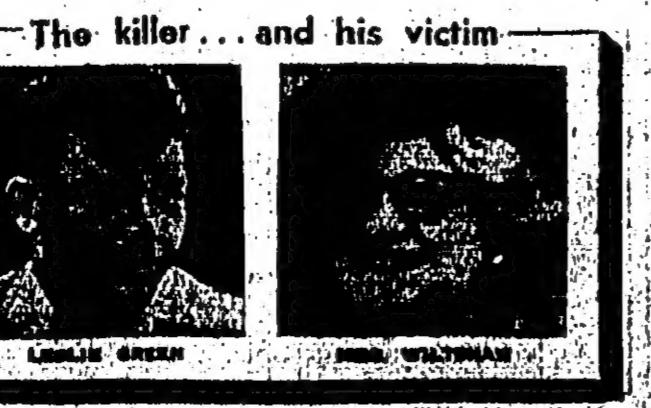
had no such mark. Just a trivial coincidence, proved nothing. But it increased

Spooner's suspicions. He began a systematic probe into the life and activities of Leslie Green. And soon Spooner found that Green was living beyond his station. Although he already had a wife and child. Green

two rings. Spooner obtained replicas of Mrs Wilishaw's rings from the jewellers. And friends of the nurse said that these rings were identical with the ones Green had shown.

Leeds to whom he had shown

the thief had stopped to talking to-a former chauseur- Green, using the name of me that Green's shoe did not



Wiltshaw, had stayed at Metropole Hotel, Leeds, the night before the murder.

conclusive evidence. Two days after the murder Green told another Leeds nurse that his "aunt," a Mrs Wiltshaw, had been attacked with

an old-fashioned poker, details, of the weapon had at that time been published. Circumstantial but not direct

evidence. But now the pendulum of luck began to swing,

The men at the Station Hotel, Stafford, with whom Green had been mixing on the day of the murder, were cross-questioned by Spooner. And he established that there was a distinct in-

Another clue

terval when Green was not in

IN that interval, a 5.10 p.m. A train left Stafford, arriving at Barlaston at 5.35 p.m. There was a train back at 8.50 p.m., which would get him back to the hotel by 6.28 p.m. That

Then, another clue . . . The manager of the hotel-a former R.A.F. man—casually mentioned he noticed that when Green left to catch the 7.58 p.m. train to Leeds that night he was carrying an Air Force macintosh.

. A similar raincoat was missing from the Wiltshaw home. Immediately Spooner sent cut

the order: Ask all railway lost property offices if such a macintosh had been found. It was traced to Holyhead-

handed in soon after the 7.58 train from Stafford arrived. Came yet one more clueone more step in the breakingmentioning an address in Beimonigrove, Loeds. Spooner acted swiftly: The house was searched from top to bottom. The floor was pulled up—it cost the police £50 to

A whisper

repair the damage. And the

missing rings were discovered.

(The rest of the jewellery was

never found.)

was "engaged" to a nurse in MHAT was enough Armed with this evidence Spooner confronted Green. The detective asked him to try on a lefthanded blood-stained glove found in a Barlaston ditch. The thumb of the glove was cut. And Green's thumb bore a sear al the identical upot, One point still remained to be

Circumstantial but not direct cleared up-what of that footiowellery. On his way out the last man on that long evidence.

jewellery. On his way out list of people, the man he was Spooner also discovered that the experts. "Can you assu" make this footprint?" "If the man was moving it

might produce such a crosse," replied the lab. men. Spooner . exploded. course he was moving!" he cried. "He was murdering the

On trial Green was the

old lady."

same confident man who had emiled his way through that first interrogation: He invented two characters supposed to be housebreakers and swore he had received the rings from one of from at 11 a.m. on July 17. But that town 10 hours, AFTER he had shown the rings to the

great detectives of today When Spooner stepped into the witness-box Green whispered to his guards: "If his evidence sends me down I'll Again, circumstantial but not come back and haunt him."

Beginning a new series

on the great cases of the

Well, Spooner's evidence did send him down. Green was sentenced to death, 143 days after the murder, and was executed on December 23, 1952. I saw Reginald Spoonersuccessful trapper of murderers -only a couple of nights ago. He does not look like a haunted man. In fact, he says, insomnia is the least of his worries.

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THE COURTSHIP GENERAL TOM THUMB

unusual about the carriage and horses which drew up at the entrance to Buckingham Palace on that cheerful day in March, 1844; but the diminutive figure who stepped from it with such dignity was surely the strangest guest ever bidden to the home of the Sovereign.

Charles Sherwood Stratton, an American, was only 12 years old, but it was his height - or rather lack of it — not his youth, which was extraordinary. He was only 25 inches tall.

His head with its thick mop of fair hair over a broad, Intelligent forchead scarcely reached above the white silk stockings of the footnen in their knee-breeches.

The boy was "General" certainly the most famous, and later probably the wealthiest, dwarf of all time. He was now on the threshold of his fantastic career.

A few minutes later the sound of faughter echoing from Royal Picture Gallery that Queen Victoria had met the little man from America.



advertisement worth business manager. many thousands of pounds.

searching for novelties, who Tom discovered the dwarf in his almost a national institution, been other dwarfs just as tiny, native village of Bridgeport, The New York City brass band but none ever achieved such in Connecticut,

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Tom and Lavinia: Her parents objected to the match until he cut off his moustache.

16 pounds, but was perfectly to smuggle Tom ashore by formed. His parents were of carrying him in her arms like a normal height, with no history baby. Soon Tom and his retinue of dwarfs in either of their -including a tutor-moved to

Barnum engaged the boy at a modest \$3 a week for triumphantly put up a notice a month.

made his debut at the American Thumb being at Buckingham museum on Broadway he was Palace by command of Her an immediate success, A Majesty," Tom Thumb's fame stream of cash began to pour was established. that she summoned the bright- into his (and Barnum's) lap. It was to continue for another 20 years. Within a year Tom he toured Europe, meeting most in the words of Phineas T. had become such a favourite of the crowned heads and the great showman that the astute showman raised famous people of the day. And who had Tom under contract, his salary to \$50 a week, he drew £150,000 from the many costly gifts." It and engaged his father as pockets of the public. He shared

Then Barnum planned a trip Barnum, always to Europe at the same salary. accompanied the party to the world-wide fame or made so docks and a crowd of at least much money. Part of the credit 10,000 saw the "General" leave, goes, of course, to the master then ten years old, under two. At Liverpool the crowds were showman and advertiser tall, weighed less than so great that Mrs Stratton had Phineas T. Barnum.

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London, where the "General" had another immediate success. A week or two later Barnum

at the Egyptian Hall: "Closed When "General" Tom Thumb this evening. General

> Durng the next three years It on a 50-50 basis with Barnum,

Where did the secret of Tom Thumb had become Thumb's success lie? There have

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could learn from the methods of love at first sight. this toctotaller from Connec-. Like Tom, Lavinia was the vertising campaign.

the name .Tom Thumb, with inches tall. its suggestion of fairy tales and ancient legends of the friendly American Museum with another gnomes plus the added sugges- dwarf, Commodore Nutt; "Gention of grandeur given by the eral" Tom had amassed enough purely fictitious rank of General money during his 20 years of that first spurred public interest, tours to retire to a comfortable

sharp sense of the ludicrous. He of leisure. had an engaging air that mixed the innocent appeal of chitihood with the dignity of a man -a combination that women especially found irresistible.

"His dark eyes seem to have seen so much, and to give him a look of experience beyond his woman after taking tea with long been an exhibit. the "General,"

luxurious and expensive quar- Lavinia told him her mother Anglia. equip him regardless of cost. His based not on her prospective carriage, 20 inches high and 11 son-in-law's lack of inches but, the leading conchmakers of that he wore a moustache. London, cost between £400 and



Though Barnum (and his parents) kept a watchful eye on his size and height, Tom Thumb a day, and Barnum offered the was allowed to cat and drink pair \$15,000 to postpone their what he liked. But he was a man of moderate tastes.

In private, as in public, he always seemed lively for companionship of one of his in Grace Church, New York.

met Lavinia Warren, another of specially erected platform to

Modern publicity experts Barnum's discoveries. It was

ticut, who managed to use the daughter of parents who were of Queen of England in his ad-"normal height, and her seven · brothers and sisters were also of normal stature. But she, at It was his brilliant choice of the age of 21, was only 24

She was on exhibition at the But Tom himself played the house at Bridgeport, furnished greatest part in the success to his own scale. Here he spent his time riding ponies and sail-He had a keen wit and a ing his yacht like a gentleman



But the attractions of Lavinia n to the distress of the Com- for public life again and the modere, who was also smitten "General" obediently set off on with her charms, he became an his travels, this time accom- almost constant visitor to the panied by his wife and daughter, when they died and their future. wrote one American Museum where he had for so who had been christened Minnie.

ters he could find for his would not hear of the match. protege, and to dress, feed and Mrs Warren's objections were inches wide, built by one of strangely enough, on the fact

> "I'll cut it off and my eyes out 'as well if it will make you say yes." volunteered the lovesmitten "General."

When their engagement announced receipts at a museum mounted to \$3,000 wedding for a month and show themselves together.

Tom Thumb was not to be moved by such base consideracheerful. But the little man tions as money, and on Februmust have been lonely, pining ary 10, 1863 they were married It was a fantastic eccurion. However, back in America he Bride and groom stood on a dwarfs.

by a congregation which included exile. members of Congress and Army generals.

weighed only three pounds at Princess Anne, his wife, are I always use 'Your Majesty' in

At one year she weighed only

Lavinia appeared to return his months more, dying at a Norwich of the heavily bemedalled son to flowers. It was part of Barnum's affections-but there was an hotel in September 1865, while policy to choose the most obstacle. When he proposed her parents were touring East



This tragedy apparently broke the spirit of the couple. They and never get in anyone's way." ... umusement from a television went back to America and settled down at Bridgeport. For a few years .Tom, now grown portly, enjoyed his leisure, appearing at occasional performances in aid of Bridgeport

boro. Massachuseits, he died of apoplexy. He was 51. He left an estimated fortune of \$200,000 and a large amount London shops.

charities; but his health began

to fail, and on July 15, 1883,

while visiting friends at Middle-

His wife Lavinia survived him. and later married another dwarf, is when a villager heard him a Communist-created nightmare, the Italian Count Magri. She say: "I'm getting blisters—yes, and found in work and their died in 1918, aged 78, one of the blisters. You should have seen children contentment and

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Ruth Braithwaite learns all about THE FARMER WHO TN a tiny Hertfordshire Michael is very much the village a group of trip squire as regards his sports pers stands in the road to bit of a GI about his cap, which

gape—at a red-brick Geor- is US Army style. gian mansion with green Ame - whose housewifely shutters and iron gates, boast it is that she has never grounds.

For sleepy Ayot St tallored dress, hatless, and Lawrence, formerly famous brogue-shoed. as the home of Bernard house behind the wall?

Once the excursionists' No. 1 attraction was "Shaw's Corner." On December 5, 1863, their Now it is mellowing Ayot House, only child was born, a girl who where Michael of Rumania and problem what to call them. Now trying to lead a new life the morning and 'Sir' or Madam' Then "Mrs T. Thumb longed together—as farmers, instead of in the afternoon,"

7% lb. And she lived only a few wischeres scoffed. The thought cally everything from peaches for words, they said.

"A nice young family," they and a gaggle of geese). tell you at the Brocket Arms, . The couple do little entertain-"keep 'emsaives to 'emselves... ing. They get most of their

THREE ACRES

The three acres under cultivation at Ayot House are devoted to growing vegetables. This year ex-King Michael won prizes for broad becas at the local show, and another (a

"first") for red currants. cabbages came second. His tomatoes (there are thousands of them) fetch top prices in the And the only time he has been

the size of the plot I turned security. over. Colossal

lawns and wooden spent more than £16 on an cutst since she came here—is usually to be seen in a simply

What is it really like in the Shaw, is again blinking be- The ex-king's staff-which neath the glare of an un-mumbered hundreds in Bucharest. exchange their vows before the sought publicity—this time excluding the Palace guards—is Rev. Junius Willey, Rector of as the home of a king in least among them is the gardener's wife, Mrs Joyco

> As we chat she tells me: "At first we found it quite a

LOCAL INDUSTRY

Ayot House has become the centre of a local industry. It When they first announced supplies the village greengrocers their intention the political with vegetables, it solls practi-

of King Carol turning to the And Princess Anne is playing plough (or more correctly, the her part as farmer's wife ... from greenhouse) was just too funny trundling the rubbish - laden wheelbarrow to the compost heap Today it is a different story... to feeding the poultry (100 hens

screen. But they read a lotmostly books about farm

nanagement! That is to say when the children give them time. For, just like other parents, the former monarch and his wife find that three small children can demand a lot of attention. Margaret is now six and a

half, Helena is nearly five, and

Irina is just over two. Such is the picture of Michael and Anne—a happy domestic picture of a devoted couple who known to boast about himself have snatched a new life from

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They're tough by SHELLEY ROHDE, who has just spent a tourist-week in Moscow

-these Russian women!

TOOK over a Russian girl's job recently. For two hours on the way home from Moscow I knew something of what it is like to be a girl working in Russia.

It happened high above the clouds somewhere between Moscow and Leningrad. The Russian plane had no hostess. She had seen us off at the airport - but was not

travelling with us. The pilot, co-pilot, and radio operator did not speak a word of English. So my two-hour job was really a dual one - interpreter and air hostess.

minutes when the radio operator appealed for help. He wanted someone to explain to the returning Wolverhampton Wanderers supporters that they must give their cameras to him during the flight. Two minutes later he was back again.

We had been in the air only a few

Would I please say that if any passengers wanted a cup of tea they must ring the bell at the side of their seats. Minutes passed. And my on make-up or national was back again. Would look glamorous.

shown where cups, sugar, lemon (for Russian ten) were kept.

front cabin?

please go with him to the

They dig

Ing biscuits, and washing-up. highways with pneumatic drills. and her nephew, Sir Charles cement. They build houses. supporters in the plane, have Moscow was driven by a promised me testimonials if I woman. ever want to change my job.

in a British airliner. I finished driving a tank." water on the floor and rows of woman. cups on a wavering shelf. hostesses never have time to put driven by a woman.

saw women doing every sort of They sweep the streets. And EROM then on it was one they repair them, battering

whirl of tea-brewing, serv- away at the pavements and Miss Daisy St Clair Mander They carry loads of bricks and Mander, two of the Wolves' They dig holes. My first taxi in THERE was nothing unfemining

"I like driving," she told me. But the hostess's cabin on this "It is my job and my relaxaroute is much smaller than those tion. I would not care if I were cared for. Yet their smiles and Soviet Sports Committee. She up balancing biscuits on a suit- Half an hour later I boarded. They are women first-workers sity; now translates letters and case, with a bowl of washing-up a trolleybus - driven by a second. Next day I was nearly assas-

my on make-up or make themselves I asked an elderly woman, who was heftily attacking a There is nothing a woman pavement with a pick-axe, if business five years and can perm and nail varnish. cannot do, in the estimation she minded doing such work. 30 heads a day. Valya, who is of the Russian. No job is too ."Why should I?" she said. " There in a tiny space between hard. No work too tough. No am as strong as my husband, pilot and passengers, I was profession too skilled.

And he sits in an office all day!" During six days in Moscow I a descried street at midnight

I snapped this Moscow street-scene of three

husky women road-mending.

with a long length of hose-pipe told me: "It is just a job. I am paid to do it. She must have enjoyed itrain was pouring down and the

pavements were already spotless!

L about these women in manual jobs. Their faces might be

But what of the Russian women who do jobs that No wonder the Russian air sinated by a monster truck — more nearly parallel the sort of married to an athlete turned work done by women in Britain? trainer and has a home of her

first consider the own—a pleasant, if small, house FASHION MODEL: This is not with a garden and an attractive a popular job. Nor an easy view. For sportsmen are one. There is no glamour at- privileged people in Russia. tached to it; no fame.

At Moscow's leading fashion house five models (including one man) give three shows a day, one and a half hours long, six days a week. Pay: Nine roubles (about 17s.) a session.

The women march up and down in heavy, semi-heeled shoes and thick, seamless stockings. And they are not chosen. for their trim figures or alim hips. If they fit the bulky standard sizes the job is theirs.

Next, the HATRDRESSER: met Lucia Polykarnova, "master" hairdresser-"master" and three roubles 75 kopecks because she has been in the (about 7s. 6d.) for a manieura

She works an eight-hour day, six days a week, in her tiny, cramped salon, which holds about four customers. And if a man comes in - which they sometimes do-she perms his

weatherbeaten and sunburned; a pretty, plump girl with fair into a family there will be no their hands calloused and un- curly hair, works with the war." volces are feminine enough, studied languages at a univer-

Natasha, 28

THE BEAUTY SPECIALIST: Valya Zuseva specialises in the care of the hands. She is a plump, placid girl, quite content to sit in a corner all day attending the work-worn hands of her customers. She has been three years at the same salon as hairdresser Lucia.

Her present wage is about 1,000 roubles (nearly £100) a month-it varies according to the number of customers, and will continue to increase with her years of service. She charges I two roubles 50 kopecks (about a 5s.) for an ordinary manicure

Valya, who is married, took beauty care courses when she She charges 35 roubles 90 left school. Now her plump And he sits in an office all day!" kopecks (about £3 5s.) for a little hands are crimson tipped A girl of 20 who was washing perm; one rouble 90 kopecks for and her hair is carefully permed -an unusual sight in Russia.

Maxim

WES, they are certainly tough, L these Russian women.

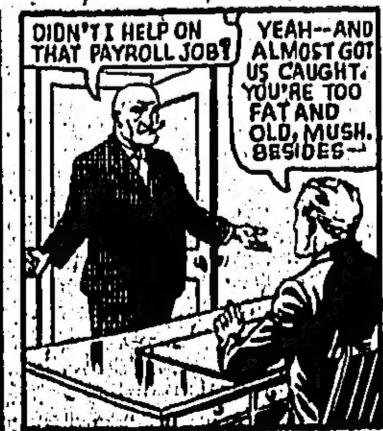
After seeing them at work I have little faith in the old Russian maxim — much quoted therd at the moment: "If boys are born into a family, there THE SECRETARY: Natasha, will be war. If girls are born

> It strikes me that the Russian girls could out-Amazon the (COPYRIGHT)

MONDAY: Inside a Russian home









By Lee Falk and Phil Davis









HIS is the story of a

Of a horse, with about half a mile between its front and its hind feet. Of an hotel which had a wondrous way of life all of its own, as every top hotel should have: of a Finn who emulated Mahomet's coffin and susheaven and earth (he had to say nothing of the un- I could not ever tip a walter. likelihood of holding a Full Morskaya, in wartime Petrograd. The way I went any hopeful who has ever your shirt when you hold good ones-and someone holds better.

Bad luck

The Finn who tried to follow 300 years old, and Lockerthe Prophet was Jack Hoth, Lampson with his armoured car Well-known to all British and chaps en route for the Carpaths, Americans who saw the fall of a cotorie of Slav cocottes as gay Petrograd, As accomplished and and bouncing as the chorus of kindly 'a rake as ever graced the Chaune Souris, who were the end of a regime or kept forced to compete professionally his ex-mistresses in the style to with some young ladies from:

He was the man who held the four Jacks. When all the others had dropped out and he and I were left with, it seemed, about all the money there had my pocket?"

sive face and beautiful hands Rake-off had got his tip, me the first eright I met him, bond, even though a melancholy forthwith.

confide in you that there's young French-Canadian called river, but they put me right: one thing that scares the Gaston, driving a lorry full of The fire could jump this river

was not specially reliable and

board the Indians happily

truck out and the oggs back on of a shop window.

As we neared the fire-fighters' one more night.

one bridge gave way.

politics, the U.S."

life out of them-n forest provision for the firefighters. In the back of the lorry was Believe me, as sure as I a complete family of half-breed sawyers _ now all fiream wet through with the Indians. It consisted of one fami- fighters—had just come back to formidably. It was like stand—ready for a roaster. waters of picturesque Lake Estelle), plus one aunt, and three group — Canadians—speaking face of a huge encoming wave. Cahill, Eastern Quebec, sons and a daughter aged be- French, English, German, Polish, tween 18 and six. All wore l'oquois. there's truth in that. A the had been burning up in headwear, fitted with clastic

the endless timberlands north of chinbands. a spot called Fort Coulonge for The Indian men had been Jepps born in Gateshead in undergrowth, skeetering up the the best part of a week. A bush pilot attached to a northern conscripted to fire-fight (com- 1923, emigrated, with parents dry-bark birch trees, leaping so we had to get water from sulsory for all summoned, unusia during the lean days in 1929. prospecting outfit spotted it. you are exempted by a doctor). We got used to bearing how The women were volunteers, but the team which had gone up their high spirits showed they to fight it was getting on, intended gathering the full 3s.

Fires come, fires go. Lightning 6d. an hour fire-fighter's wage. A THE men drew their hot meal erratic, alarmingly powerful.

The thy men — Gaston now slab of white smoke across the L from the trestle-table out The tiny men - Gaston now

needed another storm to put it horizon told us which of the among the mosquitoes. Eyes were among thom - were stolld, But that storm never spidering dust tracks to take red-rimmed, chins stubbled. They systematically hosing Canada's forest turned continental-sized tinderdrave slowly-because of the for a week. eggs in his corgo. But the road

fire.

Conscripts

FIMIEN, last week-end, the sunsot clouds northwards looked as If a rival, pair of TV cooks had gone berserk with egg whisks.

THEN....whoosh-the come down from the north. After six hours of wind and sunshine the blaze increased its frontage to 60 miles.

vast rod glow against the night gother, with Gaston, One yards off. THEN up went Stacey to have sky. If you listened you could of the men, too thed to go on, b look, but so fast that he forgot distinguish a deep roor from the was taking the truck back. We Next morning, or lon or no rour belonged to the fire, with food. white-stripe £18 suiting.

THE HORSE WITH HEELS

There is only one sure thing about luck...some day it will turn.' But young man, chronic-did this story really happen? Is it last days of Roman-FACT or FICTION? The answer will be published on Monday.

money from him shooting live made it all the more exciting. pigeon's on Sundays out at the then he won it all back. And one night, where the door never by the long days of mid-summer waiter bringing more bottles, when the sun never com-"lub on Krestovski-Island, But a singularly supple person- when the sun never com- that Jack Hoth just vanished, ality); and of the unwisdom pletely sets, I was so broke that

I ate "brunch" in my own House with Aces up, against room, where the floor waiter now four Jacks at 3 a.m., in the knew as much about me and my New English Club, on the affairs as I did. I could afford to give him a small tip, now and then, to keep him sweet.

dramatically bust. For, as This was in the Hotel Astoria, which "had a truly Russian soul and ran itself in a truly Russian tried to pick up the discards way," A way which allowed them will tell you, you do not to let me go eight months withlose much money at Poker out even showing me my bill. holding poor cards; you lose which is how I managed to hold out until I met this herse.

I was a mere munitions salesman, as some of us were erroncously called. But we had at the Astoria, aside from the medalled staff officers of all the Allied armies, shaven-skulled Cocsnek atmans with no heels th was my winter of bad luck. to their soft boots and swords which he had accustomed them, occupied Warsaw, all Maria Wa'e: kas in embryo.

No supplies

If we salesmen and these ever been in the game lying on women of the so-called half- And it was in this room, one the table between us. I said: world had one common denomi- summer's noon, as the bells of "I don't want to begin owing nator it was that, unlike the St Isanes began their crazy money right here at the start bland diplemats who saw life bingle-bongling, that, counting in Petrograd, signing LO.U.s. only through the Embassy win- up my exchequer, I found I had I've got you licked but, if you dow and did not know what was only 20 roubles left in all the will accept what I offer, I raise going on down in the street, we wide world. you whatever I've got left in were in the street-we knew that the Russian armies, fight-He nodded. I slid all my at the front, were losing the war the man I had left in London, amail thange into the pile, and, in Petrograd: no supplies, no with the power to draw my every damn rouble you've got sipsies..... putting down my hand, reached ammunitions could be got salary and pay my share of the on he! He just stared at me; for the pot, "Just a micrate," through to the hard-pressed aparlment we shared together, "Are you mad?" smiled Jack (he had the expres- Russian, soldiers until General had cleared out for parts

Jack owned the rope works one; and as it was common end of the road-and rememwhich made the rigging for the knowledge that I was the British Navy in Nelson's day, hardest-up foreigner in the No one could bluff him, This glamorous Hotel Astoria, any was winter and I did win some love I had had to be free. Which

> It was at a party in my rooms and after a frantic search was found suspended above



Negley Farson

NEGLEY FARSON is an author more adventurous than most. He witnessed the Russian, Revolution and was an RAF pilot in Egypt. He also spent five years in the forests of British Columbiaand salled a small boot from the North to the Black Sea.

He was born in New Jersey 65 years ago and educated at Andover and Pennsylvania University. He is married, has one son, and lives in North Devon.

street, three storeys up, having managed to squeeze himself through the double-windows scaled against the bitter Russian winter.

I had just received a cable from unknown with the lot. And as "Listen," I ordered, "Look at hay. of a Jean-Louis Barrault).

I had shown no signs whatever that animal closely. Did you thousanda!" laughed old Terrier "Please look at these," And, We were talking about the of ever being able to do my ever see such a bone-shaker. "And I," I said, "have won 180 one by one he laid down Revolution as early as the sum- business with the Russian War Now it stands to reason that roubles. Give me that. But the four Jacks. And so he broke mer of 1915. That gave us a Department, I had better return that bag, of bones simply must now I know my luck has

the jungles of Africa, is in Canada, and writes of a different type of forest

A shift of lumberjacks and

Their foreman was a fellow

"Limey" (Canadian term for

Englishmen in Canada)-Trever

16 Hours A Day

brough the forest. Gaston had been at it 16 hours a day ground fire and retreating,

Jupps wore a straw hat.

While we were getting the began. I felt I had fallen out and the dead.

bering that old silver miner's saying; "There is only one sure thing about luck: some day, it will turn," I decided to take my 20 roubles and go cut to the horse races—I, who only have to bet on a horse to watch it

Now here, I thought, Is the

me how that

horse wins."

Old Louis Terrier, that unbelievable Frenchman whom the Russians had cut in to run the Asteria-who was piling up milions as to consequence—was in his box, and waved me to come up.

immediately break a leg.

A winner

"Mr Farson—let me pick you a winner," he said, twisting his white waxed moustache. He named one, after a careful survey to they walked past; and I put ten roubles en it, having used part of the other ten to get on to the course.

It come last, "Well, that's finished my day," I said, "I can rust easy now." But then think of this for an omen—his nephow to whom we had give.) the money to place at the pari-mutuel came back with our money. He had not been able to reach the wicket.

"Now," I said, emboldened, "let me pick the horse." "But do you know anything about horses?" asked old Terrier. thing. But my pick can't be any worse than your last one. I have a hunch."

Bag of bones

The horses for the next race were walked past. Colours, jockey, what? I was in this: dilemma when I saw myself locking at a nag, this horse with half a mile between its Thousands. front and hind feet, which, now that I saw it, also had a hogged back: and I seized Terrier's ing with such desperate bravery New York informing me that arm-"There! Look at that one: a party for us at the Villa Rode

have something, up his sleeve- turned."

anything else.

Their highly coloured shirts two-inch thick hoses. The

and cotton trousers were torn. Thundering fire made a grotesque.

Few had washed since the fire frontler between. living things

But the men in the skeleton

night team were standing within

The fire, jumping about the

from ping to spruce which

fizzed up like fireworks, struck

pathetically weak with, their

fingering jets of water from the

en ugly contrast with the men.

36 feet with their hoses.

Strange silence

Terrier sagely nodded his old reprobate head. "You know . . . think you have reason. Alphonse,-(or winterer was the name of that nephew)-take his." And he handed him a bundle of 500-rouble notes. "And this," I said, handing him my 10-rouble one, "You make it quick to the pari-mutuel." Then I turned my back to the course: "Terrier, I can't bear to look at it: You tell-me how that horse

wins this race." I, heard the roar from the crowd as the barrier went upgadly: "No luck." The crowd was also strangely silent. "Why," I asked, "what is happening?" "Our horse is already 10 lengths out in front," said Terrier. "No horse can do that."

Incredible

I closed my eyes.... "Tell me, tell me, Terrier-where is he now?" "Twenty lengths." "In this same race?" I joked. "This is incredible!" Terrier was stuttering, "I-I never saw anything like it." "And where now-where now?" I asked. "Last turn—losing a little—but still—still a good ten lengths out in front! My God! My Godhe's won!"

I still did not move. I full that the last thing that could happen to me in my year of discontent would be for that damnable nephew to return and tell us that he had not been able to reach the wicket. I walted a long time—"18 to 1!" shouted Terrier-"I've made thousands!

."Mr Farson-what a judge of horses you are! What a man! What a horse! Tonight I give Look at that black horse. Put -with champagne for all the

cautioned. But he came back, bearing bundles of roubles like

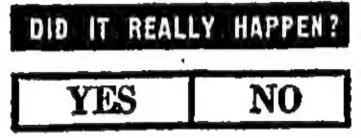
that horse, cim't you see the reason in my argument?-must later, nothing to write home attempts to solve one of the should be made in the present be a genius! Otherwise, he about, but it did permit me to couldn't have got here."

world's most serious social provisions of financial assistance world's most serious social provisions of financial assistance and the resources from which the Kerensky Revolution. Terrier had vanished. Then one aged. day years later, going down in a train through France, trying endowed Dominion, hospitals are One of the worst headaches to get the waiter of the Wagon- full to overflowing with partial- is the shortage of adequate Lit, in my French, to get me a ly crippled old men and women housing. Figures quoted at the package of Gold Flakes, the whose only sin is that they conference showed that about

A poor man...

torn ten rouble note from his wallet and held it up: "All have left of all my millions. and Terrier's hand suddenly left am a poor man now. But my shoulder. He was using the happy. Here is my card, my glesses, then I heard him say notel—a little one, nothing like the grand Astoria—but do come some day and stay with me, Maybe-perhaps you and I will go to the races again?"

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Donald Wilson

Did Yesterday's story-The First Casualty, by Adrian Alington - actually happen? The answer is: YES.

A pioneer nation in the field of human welfare bends its will and its energies to cope with one of the saddest problems affecting the world today.

FOR THE AGED

By D. P. HENDERSON

civilised world on industrial lative urgency of the needs. family benefit legislation, should be made, New Zealand is again people as individuals.

So it had, I got a small order coming to the fore with her 5. Whether any improvement

Here, in this otherwise wellman who had been sitting op- haven't anyone to look after half of one percent of New

also packed.

Many thousands more are insisting on keeping their independence, are living in anything from rat-infested hovels "Terrier!" He clowly took a to huge, empty manslons, with only their memories for company, and are eking out a pre-Chrious living.

Sequel to the filling of hespitals with these old folk is that there is no roam for genuine hospital cases. Unless you are an accident case or require urgent medical or surgical ettention, you just have to wait until someone, dies before bed is available.

Solution Not Easy

This problem of the aged has been exercising the minds of all branches of the community. The solution is not easy because-many of the old folk do not want to be rescued from their unhygienic existence. Recognising that only desperate and urgent measures would rectify the position, Minister Holland called together the top brains of the Dominion to see what could be done. The conference was given these pointers to report upon: 1. Accommodation needed, by old people who can lead an in-

dependent life, and old people

who are frail and infirm, but

not those who need medical

Christchurch, and surgleal care. TAVING taken the lead 2. Resources of labour and materials from which these throughout the needs may be met, and the re-

legislation earlier in the ore being used in the best way century, and more recently and to the fullest extent, and, initiated social security and if not, what improvements

posite me held out his gold them or anywhere else to sleep. Zealand's total building pro-elgarette case. "Mr Farson — Institutions and homes run by gramme was being provided for may I ask you to have one of churches and other bodies are an estimated 20 percent of the adult population. This half percent compares with the figure of 10 percent recommended by the famous Nuffleld Foundation in Great Britain, A New Zealand committee placed the Igure at five percent, but said it would take at least five years to reach this target.

"The problem can be licked inside five years," declares Dr R. G. McElroy, of Auckland, "if old people's welfare councils are given the powers and the subsidies to provide homes for the aged."

Meanwhile, these people go on living in their hovels surrounded by dust and dirt, unnicde beds, unwashed dishes. Their urgent needs are for domestic help, some supervision and a little medical attention. The conference decided to take steps to solve this difficulty.

Another problem is that of young mothers with small children compelled by force of circumstances to care for aged relatives. It was decided that some sort of domestic helps should be provided in these

With life expectancy goes up year after year, this problem of what to do for the aged is a continuing one. One fact remains certain and beyond Tall dispute—action is absolutely necessary, and at once, (COPYRIGHT)

need not be expensive TOM STACEY, Old Etonian-explorer, who reported last winter on his trip deep into



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HOT IN THE BURNING NORTH UT here in the The fire could be reached by The camp was 20 low cordon. You first noticed how the We had a lumberjack's break-Canadian bush they a 100-mile trip up a bush road, tends, supported by Indian-style birds stopped twittering. Then first of 14-inch thick bacon, of ten impressively following the Black River. I crossed poles at each end. It you get waves of heat, and notates, three, eggs, pencakes confide in you that there's picked a lift with a courtous seemed odd that the camp was smoke whills. Then spurts of and maple syrup and coffee in fighting a fire after that. Closer, the roar of flames The strong morning dew had sounded more like thunder than slowed the fire down. But it had advanced 500 yards in the The heat up front slapped you night, and the day dawned clear

> Iv hears, or pulling them back. Most of the streams had dried, julled two cances along the trail and staggered them. Then we pumped water from the lake first into one canoe, then into the next, thence to the front.

> The flip did not run much cardier in the morning. But it broke away in the afternoon. At the heat of the day, men came tunning back down the hose trail with the fire after them like a wild animal. We only just got the chnoes out.

I was leaving when Jopps was detailing men to move the camp We turned our backs on the back. I came up, to ask him colculated they were losing 21s. Jepps had lost his voice from heat, and Jepps told me the what the chances were of by the delay. The truck's radio the smoke, 'and had another background. It had taken two killing the fire. He did not had broken too. Garton said: man to shout his orders. He days to cut a trail to the fire, recognise me at first-my onlon-Usually I like to know every- whispered that the fire was now Then it, was 12 miles off. At nylon needed a bit of a press.

> Stocey: "Whom the boss?" S.Jd the rod-cycl Cateshead forement ."The fire.". (Copyright)

The Boss TY job was paying out the

thing in the news - wars, approaching at two miles a day, one point, this 92-man camp had With the front just a mile off, their section under control. Then, Then he said: "When are we the camp would be all right for singe my, eyebrows if the fire going to put it out?....You'd didn't "creep" beneath the better ask the bots." camp we were directed by the. We went up to the fire to- undergrowth and restart 100

to change out of his orion-nylon sound of the Black River. The left the Indians golioping their nylon, Stacey had to get out there and do his bit.

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Hiroshima Was Never B Beautiful

Richard Hughes

HIROSHIMA rever was a Distributed it in 1940, when the train blinds were drawn as you passed through the Imperial Japanese Navy base at Kure, I next caw it 10 years ago, just after it had been devastated by the world's first atomic bomb—and now I have seen Hiroshima again.

Today Hiroshima is still not a beautiful city, but it is, as it was 15 years ago, a virile, hustling, crowded city, prosperous in that curious Japanese fushion in which dingings and squalor can mutually force a certain well-

mutually forge a certain well-

Hiroshima has been restored and rebuilt with the dogged, unexamplaining resilience which the Japanese people manifest after earthquake, fire, flood and typhoon-man made or natural

Ten years ago, the flash and blast of the atomic bomb laid harrible waste to the thriving city of 300,000 people. More than 91,000 men, women and, children were killed (over 13,000 bodies have never been found), 37,000. were injured and two-thirds of the sprawling city's seven square miles were flattened and blackened.

DEEPLY SCARRED

When I first saw the ruins, after an hour's jeep ride along the Inland Sea good from the British Occupation headquarters in Kure, the surrounding mountains were deeply, scarred and branded with great grey burns, still bewildered survivors were subsisting in refugee camps, the ramshackle hospitals were encycled with dying, burned and disfigured patients, and ceerle rumours of invisible but contagious radioactive malignance hung heavily over gutted rubble and seared paddyfield. At that time the belated and

nushed-up discovery of a nearby "island of horror," littered with the bloated bodies of hundreds. of mortally wounded victims who had fled to die in secret agony, had not yet been made. And now-what of Hiroshima

First, there is no real visual evidence of the great holocaust. A new city has sprung up, better planned and better designed dian the old one, but intrinsically: little more attractive. There is a Peace Park. There is a Peace Boulevard. There is an unpleasant Peace Cathedral. There is a white Peace Conotaph -eracking and flaking ferlornly -- with the inscription, "Rest ye in peace, for we shall never repent the mistake."

FLOWERS AGAIN

Today Hiroshima's population has grown again to 360,000, of whom only 90,000 actually lived through the 1945 visitation. Dramatically and hopefully,

rangmolia and camphor trees have begun to flourish again

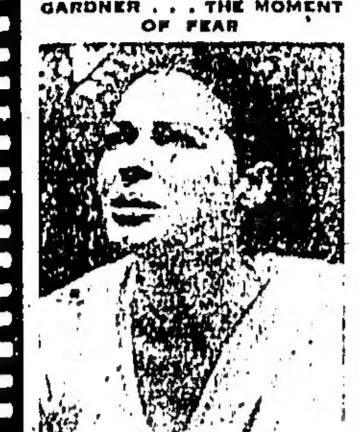
though a huge sign at the busy (which was out) and declared gazing. extent of original destruction, startling; few professors of logic claims, experienced clairvoyance witness, while in the mayor's office, you claim to have seen ghosts. But at first hand. Attending a are still shown the treasured, to 'Professor Price his never scance once, he was told by a 'reading' haunting, "day after" photo- having seen a ghost must be voice that he had broken his graphs of shadows burned into something of a disappointment, spectacles, Pulling his spectacles, walls, and of dangling fruit with For he believes in them. He from his pocket, he discovered the skin burned off on the side also believes in telepathy, clair- that he had done no such thing. facing the explosion, a mile voyance, mediums, visitations, Score one for the sceptical.

NO MONSTERS

Behind the transformation, 50 Western doctors supervise the research of a Japanese medical staff of 700 of the U.S.-financed that the actions of physical supernatural. Atomic Bomb Casualty Com- objects can be affected by On another occasion, he was ission, which, Japanese Com-the mind, and if it is true, it told he was going to the Far munists say, is using Japanese muy one day enable Professor East. Some months later he sufferers as atomic guinea-pigs. More than 0.000 victims of the without striking matches. bombing still need treatment, i which, in any event, is more specially invented. He taking its toll, and eye cataracts what he will be,

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GARDNER . . THE MOMENT OF ANGUISH

NEW GARBO'

GARDNER IS OUR

by DAVID LEWIN NOR Garbo read Gardner. That is what Hollywood decided when it saw these vivid pictures from Ava Gardner's latest made-in-Britain film, "Bhowani Junction."

The pictures show the glamorous Miss Gardner as she has never been seen acting before. And that decided Hollywood on the surprise easting of Ava Gardner in the Greta Garbo part in the remake of "Anna Christie."

After 25 years

"Anna Christie" was Garbo's first talking pleture, filmed in 1930 when Gardner was Just seven years old. Now Gardner is to take over the part — in the story of a waterfront girl with a rusty reputation who marries a sailor and tries to climb back to respectability.

The new film — based on Eugene O'Neill's play — will have a muslcal treatment as well. But the star part calls for acting

But the star part calls for acting.

Ava Gardner proves in "Bhewant Junction" that she is a character actress too. Which may come as a surprise to Hollywood-but not to me.

Ava took a look at these pictures and told me: "Pretty exciting. Everything happens to me in this film. I've really tried to work at it. . . I'm an Anglo-Indian girl eaught up in the trouble during the partition of India, i

"What happens to me? [Well, I'm nearly strangled; struggle on the footplate of a moving engine; I'm trampled in riots; I'm caught in a train smash; days of her Um housing around in front

GARBO, in the hopping Christle."

"It is really the perils of Ava ... and I've been cut around parent who believes so much I'm still sore," (COPYRIGRT)

UPSET YOU?

child's school report them. to throw a shadow Some parents, I know, get worried about these things.

If you are the sort of Obviously she is sore in a schoolmasters it will only good cause. Two years ago not upset you. If on the other denly taken leave of his senses even cuts and bruises would hand you are the more have got Ava Gardner a Garbo hand you are the more eynical type, such as myself, one's table manners.

RE you allowing your you won't believe a word of

No one, as far as I know, ever on your holiday.? asks a schoolmaster for his report, nevertheless he volunteers one regularly.

Written by men and women of an open blast furnace; I But if you are wise you will manifestly on the verge of kill a man; and I'm pushed tear up the report unread, nervous collapse, these pitiable by Stewart Granger. shortcomings are, more often than not, actually enclosed with the bill for next term.

> It is as if the grocer had sudand forwarded with his weekly account a critical assessment of

As I said, parents who are at Mother has had more than all sensitive about their children enough and a cunning father (and which of us is not?) do can at this critical stage well to destroy a report un- re-establish himself as a power

THE MOMENT OF TERROR AS A TRAIN SPEEDS TO DISASTER

never mind. The head master-tive plan for getting through the will send you another.

opinion of head masters. What we are going to consider now pay . . . school holidays.

parents and children; I suppose the average father, like myself, quite useless. about them at all, seeing that he has little, if anything, to do with them.

before they have time to answer for an excursion and make sure his questions, if indeed, they before you arrange for the day ever had any intention of doing off that it's somewhere you

trained observers of the Society | unlikely invitaand father of three, tions for a night presents a PRIMER lout, sustained by the knowledge FOR PARENTS ON that their wives will not only be HOLIDAY. too busy to ac-

company them but ' also

inquire too closely where they may implant in his breast Quite a lot of fathers also still, both, which will save him

hope large chunks of the holidays by taking rooms for them at the the day off you can do a great actually unwilling, relatives in one morning.

"Having the time of their

of course, the wife's perfectly

"I don't think I'll be able to

get down this week-end. As a

matter of fact I rather like the

happy as long as the kids are.

comes here only when he cannot and, unless they are unwise or office will look, and indeed And does Professor Price be- to ignore, if not actually to knows, the managing director

of a growing race of young men at Oxford, he was anything It may have been telepathy. The field where the need for future and tell me the answer, have to fetch the water from

is Professor Price's, and it means psychic happenings that, tend to spend unlike the famous card-guessing experiments, do not take place more and more in controlled conditions; in fact, things that go bump in the the holidays pronight. And ghosts-I mean ap- gress away from paritions-are not so obliging home. They will' that they will appear only to accept the most

for Psychical Research.

Not long ago the psychical researchers of many lands held a conference at Cambridge (Professor Price took the chair for one of the sessions) and they were all agreed that spontaneous phenomena must be further ina sort of international bureau manage to get rid of both their a small fortune when he is for the collection of such infor- wives and children entirely for mation, and presumably that the gho- apparitions report there whenever they are

Professor Price, I should mention, is seldom in town. It is more primitive parts. not that he does all his business by long-distance telepathy, but are little better understood te- simply that he finds London naturally tend to boast about it daddy slice the bacon or work dusty, noisy and tiring, and a good deal to other fathers, the adding machine. The shop Although he was president of avoid doing so. Otherwise he

If the scepties are not in com- work of psychical researchers is lieve that we will one day have extol, the rude discomfort of may take a fancy to him and Leukaemia (a form of in- fessor, and if he ever goes into plete rout at these weird tales the lack of detailed information a Professor of Psychical Re- farmhouse or caravan. search? "Oh, these things are But when he addressed the the second example may not facts," he said. "That's what he said. For a moment I thought he was going to look into the

BERNARD LEVIN thing in the world for the boy ...

JOHNNY HAZARD









opened. in the household. If, in doing so, you also manage to tear up the bill, well,

day, an effective answer to the Readers already know my question: What can we do now? are holidays...holidays without them useful and wholesome tasks, partly because if other

A testing time alike for people's children are like mine, and I hope they are, it would be play games. Once a child deve-

It is true that he will be cipal golf links and his money vaguely aware . that they've watching other people play footstarted by the added noise in ball. the morning and the state of the bathroom. He will, perhaps,. There is something, although have met one or more of his not a great deal, to be said for brood on the staircase at un- teaching a child bridge, but you expected times, and has even need several children who are inquired after their health and prepared to wash their hands. plans. But he will be out of the house and down the road

No, it is easier to take them

want to go yourself. making a martyr

What is needed is a construc-

I am not in favour of setting

Nor can I encourage them to

lops a taste for hitting a ball about it is difficult to break him of this thoroughly uscless and

He will weste his life on muni-

disreputable habit.

of yourself at the Science Museum ... MORLEY, children aro quick to notice actor, playwright, when one is not

enjoying oneself . . . I favour on the whole the less reputable kind of excursion because, if you fail to amuse your child temporarily, you

hatred of gambling or a horror of foreigners or even better Of course, if you can't get

seaside or arranging for them deal worse than take your child to stay with unlikely, if not with you when you go to work You will be surprised how When this happens, they much he will enjoy helping

enough to sample their loved be, quite a different place when ones' exlle briefly at week-ends the kld is around and, who offer to adopt him on the spota-Quite Different,

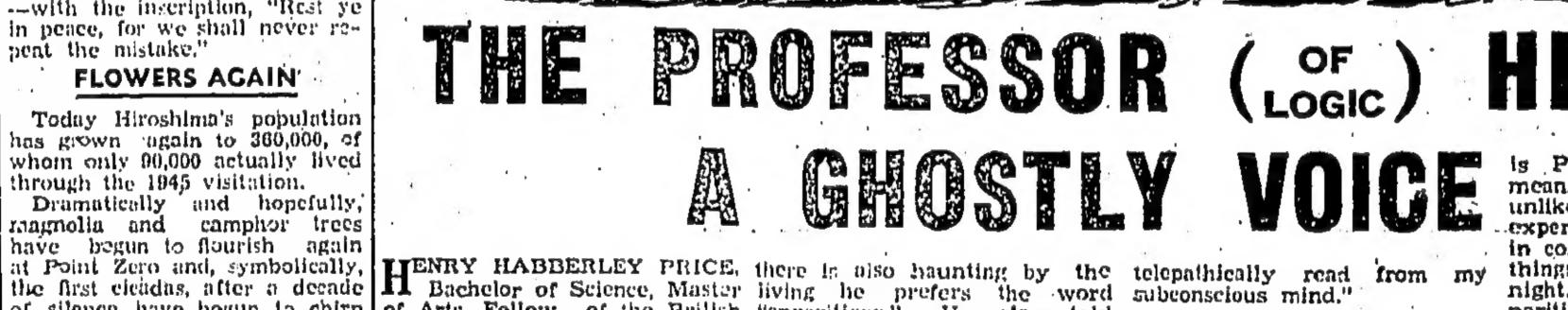
lives down in Suffolk, old man, half a mile up the road...finest If, as is more probable, he no cinema within miles and,

asks you what "the devil you think you're doing turning the place into a crecke; then this is your chance to impress him as a conscientious father, to touch his heart, or even his pocket.

"I've nowhere to leave the house to myself, and there's a little chap just at the moment,"
play I want to watch on TV." you must tell him.

All good things come to an "I thought you wouldn't crid, however, and most of us mind him hanging around for will soon be approaching the a bit. It's cold outside."

digain and the children's holidays. You are now embarked on a should be over, but quite orams which, if you and your child play out sincerely, may well land you an extra week's lie about the house like they holiday and a bonus or it sat its about the house like them at least teach your child how stranded staries they them managing directors early on solves have long ago fluing back, Either way—good litekt dead, into the sea.



apparitions, poltergelets and psycho-kinesis.

Psycho-kinesis is the belief speciacles. Score one for the Price to keep his pipe alight received an invitation to go to

Henry Price is a tell man. There! one-tenth can afford for whom the adjective medical attention, "gangling" might have been like an absent-minded

of silence, have begun to chirp of Arts, Fellow of the British "apparitions," He also told Associatin, author of Hume's them that we might one day be All in all the macabre sense Theory of the External World, able to practise telepathy at of grisly pride which animated and Wykeham Professor Logic will; and added for good ruined Hiroshima of eight years in the University of Oxford, measure that there was probago has largely disuppeared, al- sucked thoughtfully at his pipe ably something in crystal- Price's) from another, Take

But later that day, boarding his train to take him back to Oxford, he met'a colleague and they travelled together. And the colleague had broken his

India, which he had to refuse.

Weird tales

survivors. The whispered stories Conference of Modern Church- have been elatryoyance at all. we need-facts." monsters are, however, pure but absent-minded. He fold his "You see," he said, "I've always facts is most sharply felt is clerical audience that there are wanted to visit the Far East, apparently that of "spontaneous such things as ghosts, though an and this wish may have been phenomena"—that phrase, too,

difficult sometimes to tell one

kind of "paranormal phenomena" (the phrase is Professor card-guessing experiments, for railway station still depicts, with that he had never seen a ghost. He has never, I repeat, seen instance, some of which Prolofty satisfaction, the appailing. This was not in itself a thost himself. But he has, he fessor Price has attended as a "How do we know whether the sitter is really the cards clair voyantly, or whether, he is merely getting-the information telepathy from the minds of the witnesses?" (I like

Bump!

Professor Henry Price became in town. interested in the study of the supernatural as an undergraduate. That was over years and, and he has to admit with a sigh that these things

the Society for Psychical Re- stays in Oxford. search in 1939, he says that the chief difficulty hampering the curable blood ceneer) is still psychic trance, that is precisely they may take heart from the about supernatural occurrences. fact that the professor admits "We've got to, collect - more still very much in the future,"

By Frank Robbins





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Terylene, The New Wonder Fabric

By DOROTHY BARKLEY

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Terylene is strong, erease-resisting and shrinkproof. It is methoreof and resistant to sunlight, especially behind glass. It can be permanently pleated. It can be dry-cleaned and, cwing. Like oylon, it is quick-drying and needs. little ironing. But unlike nylon it is non-elastic and so is more suitable for suits than stockings.

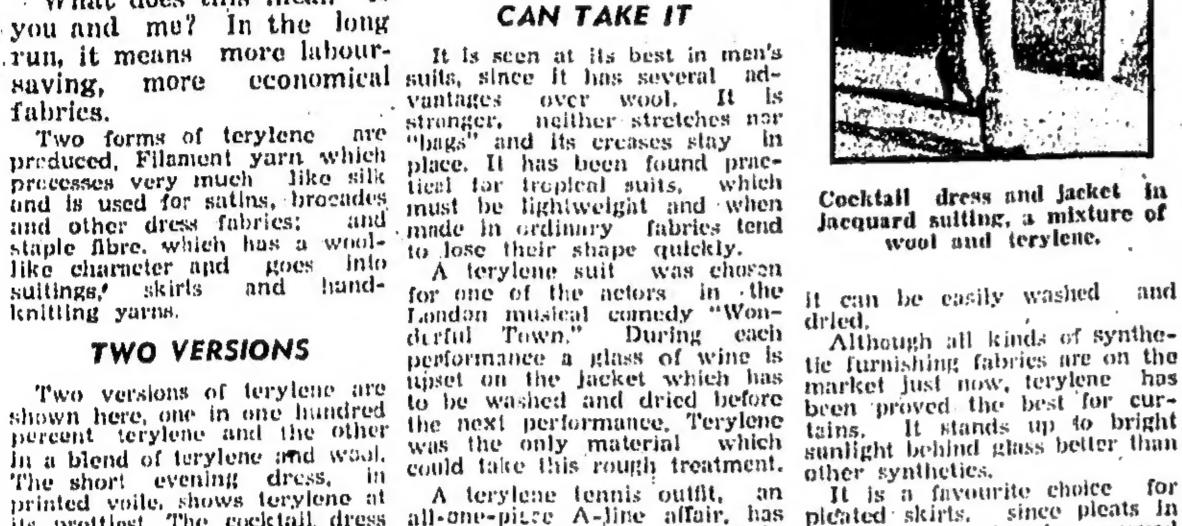
These qualities make it a versatile fabric. Some of its uses so far illustrate this. pounds weight, a record. What does this mean to uses so far illustrate this.

you and me? In the long run, it means more labour- It is seen at its best in men's fabrics.

preduced, Filament yarn which processes very much like silk and is used for satins, brocades and other dress fabries; and staple fibre, which has a woollike character and goes into suitings, skirls and handknitting yarns.

TWO VERSIONS

Two versions of terylene are shown here, one in one hundred printed voite, shows terylene at shows it at its most elegant.





Short evening dress in printed terylene voite.

Cocktail dress and jacket in jacquard sulting, a mixture of wool and terylene.

tie furnishing fabries are on the guide in a roomful of party lawn, sandpit, paddling pool and market just now, terylene has frocks. tains. It stands up to bright

It is a favourite choice for along with my French swimsuit! with professional players, since by using an iron which is hot- anything to do with sex. It old-fashioned in the streets and ter than that used to set the hasn't. The majority were restaurants. But flowing free pleats. Washing and dry-clean- fathers and mothers of large on the beaches it looks ing do not affect them.

lar version, simply because it attractive advertisement for launders easily, is the style in hudity. white terylene and wool, Dresses and suits also look well ture. A street dress, with sun and fresh nir. scooped out neckline, short sleeves and pleated skirt, was in candy pink terylene.

fabries as well as velvets and elegant haircut. satins. These who make it up and bobble thread tension, on smoothness of their tan. the sewing machine.

to drip dry. It will then need people. no ironing though the heavier fabries may require an occasion-

cent of the terylene produced force our holiday resorts to put up "free bathing" signs on certain sections of their beaches. chemelal actions—is used in industry.

But for both domestic and industrial uses there is a bright on research shows their con- in London streets. fidence in this new product.

Wore The Only Swimsuit...On A Crowded German Beach

By EILEEN ASCROFT

New flats

T WAS impressed with the new

gaily painted to give them

individuality. A step formation

ensures a private baleony or

Long tresses

German woman clings to her

long tresses. All those buns

NOW, I can well understand

One trip from Hamburg to a

Tact!

travel.

see nudist bathing sections linens. an Brighton beach. "Free bathing," as it is known on the Continent, is spreading fast. Originating in Sweden after the war, the cult now includes Norway and Den-

I have just returned from Sylt, an island at the northernmost tip of Ger- TEDDY BOYS have come to many, where miles of golden burg they fancy pin-striped beaches are given over to Edwardian suits. sun and air worshippers.

beach is christened "Abyssinia," where pink and white newcomers I blocks of workers' flats are a matter for commiseration going up round. Hamburg. from the golden-brown natives. Flats are all slanted to the sun,

Strange

It gives one a mighty strange porch for each family. it can be easily washed and feeling being the only bathing. For every block there is a costume among hundreds of communal garden, with benches Although all kinds of synthe- naked swimmers. Like a girl for the old folk, and a children's

Another hour or two of those sunlight behind glass better than curious starcs and I would have dumped my English reserve IN a world of shorter hair, the

families. It's also nothing to wonderful. Some of the new pleated do with the body beautiful. For the first time I regretted skirts come in plaids and Fat business men and plump my cropped hair. heather cheeks. Another popu- grannics are not the most .

Men and women to whom I is the Royal Family's new in this material. A navy tailor- telked all said the same interest in the helicopter. After ed suit, with fitted jacket and thing. After months of city four days hopping around pleated skirt, was a half-and- life and constricting clothes, North Germany by air taxi, half terylene and worsted mix- they wanted to revel in the high above traffic and crowded trains, I believe there is no more pleasantly relaxed way to

It is ecriainly untrue that northern island took me six The material will be coming onto the market shortly for executive by his eigars and horn- from my friends' seaside garden home dressmakers. There will rimmed glasses, and the lady of on our return and did the trip be a wide range of everyday tashion by her jewellery and in 114 hours, again landing in

at home should use 'terylene | Pretty girls are appraised not . thread and reduce the needle for their bikinis, but the MACTFUL note from the

when it comes to admired movement will spread avoid sore reminders like front and buttoned all the way to drip dre but should be left to drip dre it will then need to england? Chiefly because it to drip dre it will then need to england? Chiefly because it to drip dre it will then need to england; sore reminders like front and buttoned all the way down the back. It is worn favour of non - controversial over a straight lined dress.

And I believe that just as the al freshening up with a cool French tourists imported the bikini to English beaches, so summer visitors from Germany At the moment only afty per- and Scandinavia will gradually

A NEWCOMER to a city forms future. The fact that imperial Chemical Industries—terylene is their registered trade mark—their registered trade mark—why I am always sad to see so why I am always sad to see so many dreary and stodgy displays

True cut glass has a clear. The the glass gently. The

> German window-dressing has cut glass strong American influencostreamlined and eye-catching. Wandering round the Hamburg shops I was struck by the number of amusing ideas that bore no relation to the goods aisplayed. For instance, masked

Tweed Ensemble By Balmain



"Dehonnaire", by Pierre Balmain, is an ensemble in blue and marcon tweed. The lacket is trimmed with mink and fitted with a leather belt armor

London, burglar dummics throwing bricks Cambridge, Southend, Brighton through realistically cracked and Norwich.

Windows impelled me to cross a windows impelled me to cross a street to look at household

Nightlife

window-gazing. Pin stripes

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I freshly opened Lufthansa In the new "camisole line" Why do I think this "free German civil airline maps this coat by Christian Dior is When it comes to laundering bothing" movement will spread showing the route to England split up to the bust-line in

How To Spot Fake Cut Glass

usually looks sometimes

All decorative work on the

AND HAND OPERATED MODELS.

NECCHI

MADE IN ITALY

FULL RANGE OF TABLE,

CABINET, PORTABLE

I SHOULD be sorry to see German nightlife - which includes such spectacles as naked girls wrestiling in black mudcome to London.

But how nice it was on a Sunday evening to be able to go to a family, dance hall for is, and sit all the evening over a couple of beers with a good band and an all-ages cabaret,

-(London Express Service).

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PRESS **PHOTOGRAPHS**

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ORDERS BOOKED

The Disillusioned Model

TUST when it seems to be every girl's ambition to be a model here is one girl, just establishing herself nicely as a model, who says "No thanks."

From modelling in one of London's couture houses she is going back to a £10-a-week office job.

26 - year - old Patricia Davies. Her elegant features, fair skin and wellbred air suggest cashmere twin sets, setter dogs and an early morning nip in the air. When she modelled for a top-ranking designer he put her in tweeds.

THE SECRET

She let me into the secret that when she, at least, put on the professional bored air of the model that was what she was, Bored.

she says. "I thought it would More pleasant, she says, but the be gay and glamorous, but I got pay was only £8 a week, and Relief No. 3—No more dicting, depressed by the utter uscless- to buy clothes at the cheap "I've been eating and drinking

the big shows when I breezed dorking out £80. "Which, of out wearing what I know was course, I couldn't." a nice dress, and everybody Disiliusionment No. 3 came clopped. But it was only a fleet- with her next job, better paid



Patricia Davies thought it, would be fun to model for couture house. But

she only got fed up . . .

something I had to get out, of my system."

Disillusionment No. 1 came But it's a typewriter, not with her arst job, "It was , £6 tweeds, in future for Miss a week and I left after three make-up. "I hated plling all weeks. I was expected to do odd bits of sewing, roll up materials, measure out lengths.

another all day." Disiliusionment No. 2 came when she worked for a couture "I just got terribly fed-up," house as a permanent model. "It was good fun at first at model's "perk," still meant

at £12 a week, and with new

clothes to be bought at a few pounds, but "the model girls were treated as complete dogs-

Disillusionment No. 4 was that a model girl needs more than good looks. She needs to be a one-woman publicity system. Continually in touch with people, reminding photographers about herself, keeping herself in the picture.

And disillusionment No. 5 was that "models meet so many interesting people" was just a myth. "I met nothing but hairdressers and other women in my three years modelling."

SHE RELAXES

"Now (before further disillu-Modelling to her now is "just sionment sets in) there is the emething I had to get out, of sense of relief as she relaxes the rigid model girl routine. Relief No. 1-No more heavy

that stuff on my face," Relief No. 2-No more hair-And everybody screamed at one curling. "I went to my usual hairdresser and demanded to have my hair cut off. When he refused to do it, I took the

scissors and cut it myself.

Exhilarating!". just us I like and haven't put on a scrap of weight. So maybe I didn't have to diet ofter





Hongkong Defence Force Petty Officers' and Sergeants' Mess last Monday was again a huge success. Some of those present: (top) Mr and Mrs R. D. Chandler, Mr and Mrs E. Gautier and Major C. F. Miles: (bottom) Mr A. E. Bull, Mess President, A. Andrews and Mr F. C. Jones. (Staff (Photographer)

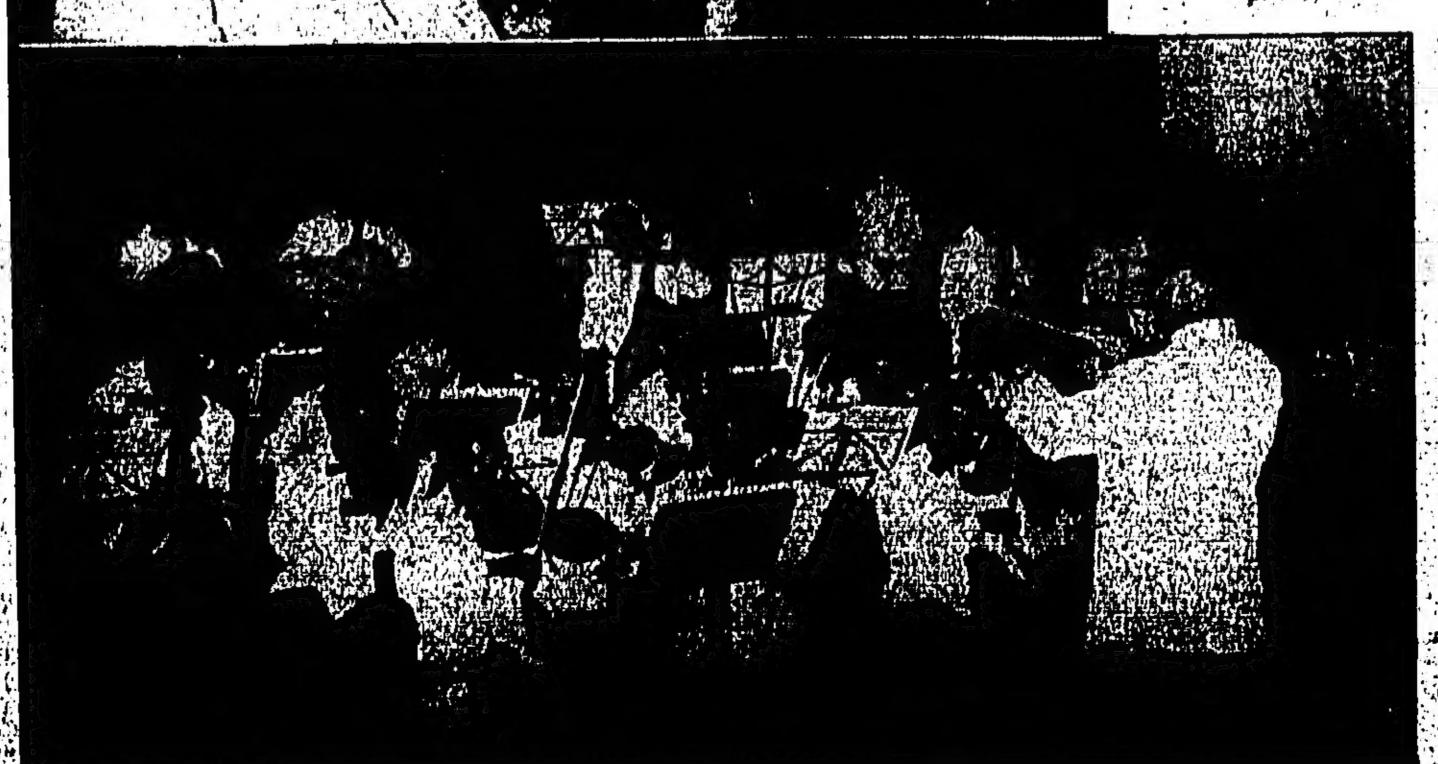


OTHER Liberation Day observances:

LEFT: Mr Colin Lim and Miss Mary Rose Lee, who were married at St Andrew's

fand)







Chinese General Chamber, of Commerce for Mr Ralph H. Hunt, Economic Attache of the U.S. Consulate - General, who is leaving Hongkong on reassignment. From loft: Mrs E. F. Drumwright, Mr Hunt and Mr . Ko Cheuk-hung. (Staff Photographer)

RIGHT: Christening John's Cathedral last Sunday of Annabel, daughter of Mr and Mrs A. Zimmern. (Staff Photographer)

Lady Grantham arriving at

St John's Cathedral for the com-

memoration service: She is greated by

Mr O. Skinner, Above: Former

Portuguese prisoners of war held a

reunion dinner at the Club Lusitano.

here. (Staff Photographer)





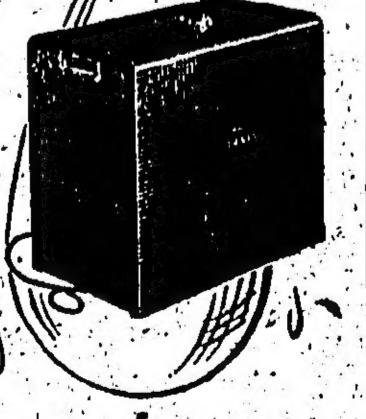
BELOW: The Hongkong Concert Orchestra snapped. during their first promenade concert of the season at the Ritz last Sunday. Left: The conductor, Mr Victor Ardy, has a chat with friends during the interval. (Staff Photogra-

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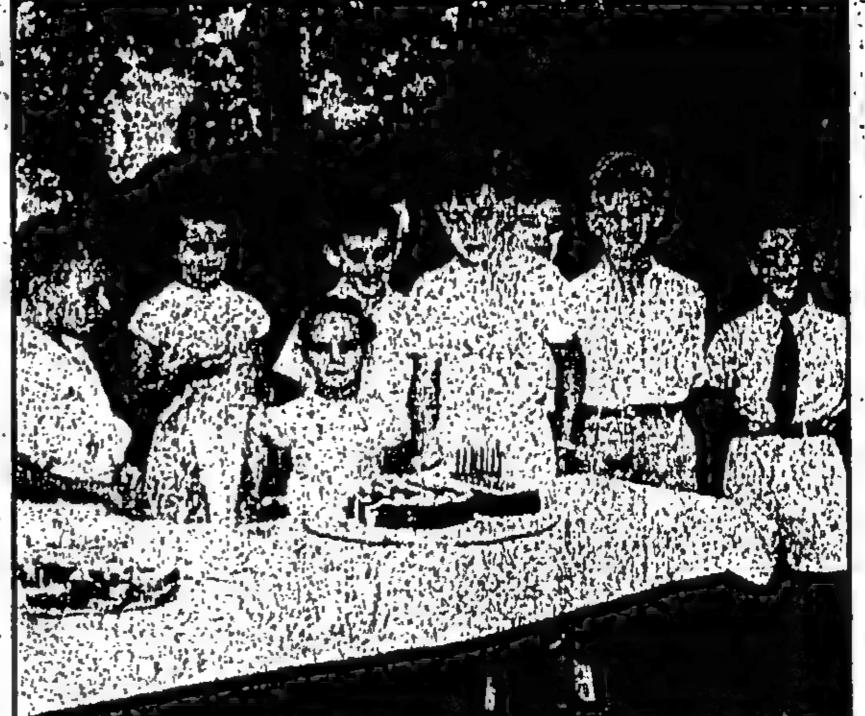


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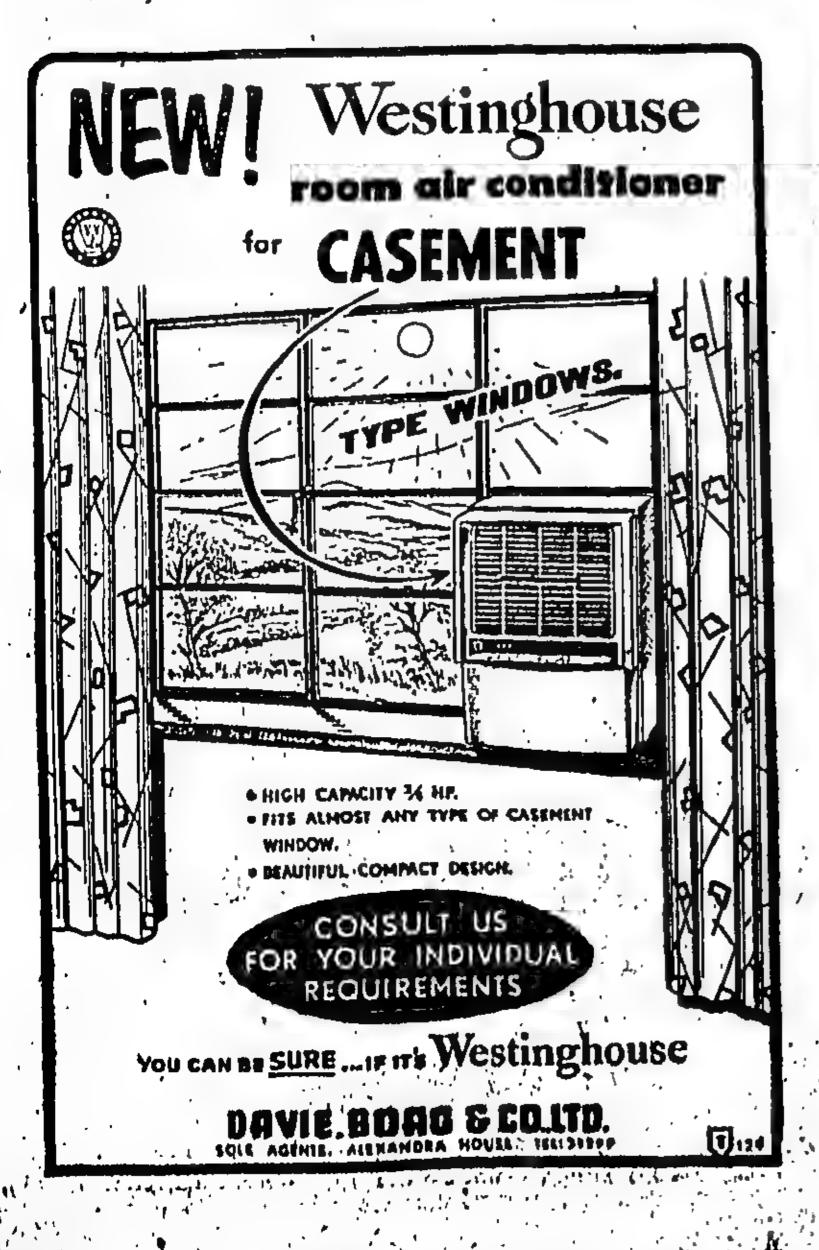


GROUP picture taken at the Chinese General Chamber of Commerce when a dinner party was given in honour of six members who recently were awarded Honours by Her Majesty the Queen. They are Sir Robert Ho Tung, the Hon. M. W. Lo. the Hon. Ngan Shing-kwan, the Hon. Kwok Chan, Mr Wong Ping-ying and Mr Fung Hon-chu. (Staff. Photographer)

RIGHT: Two recipients of Long Service and Good Conduct Medals presented to RAF members at Kai Tak last Saturday. They are Warrant Officer D. Daley (left) and Warrant Officer P. D. Murphy, seen with their wives. (Staff Photographer)

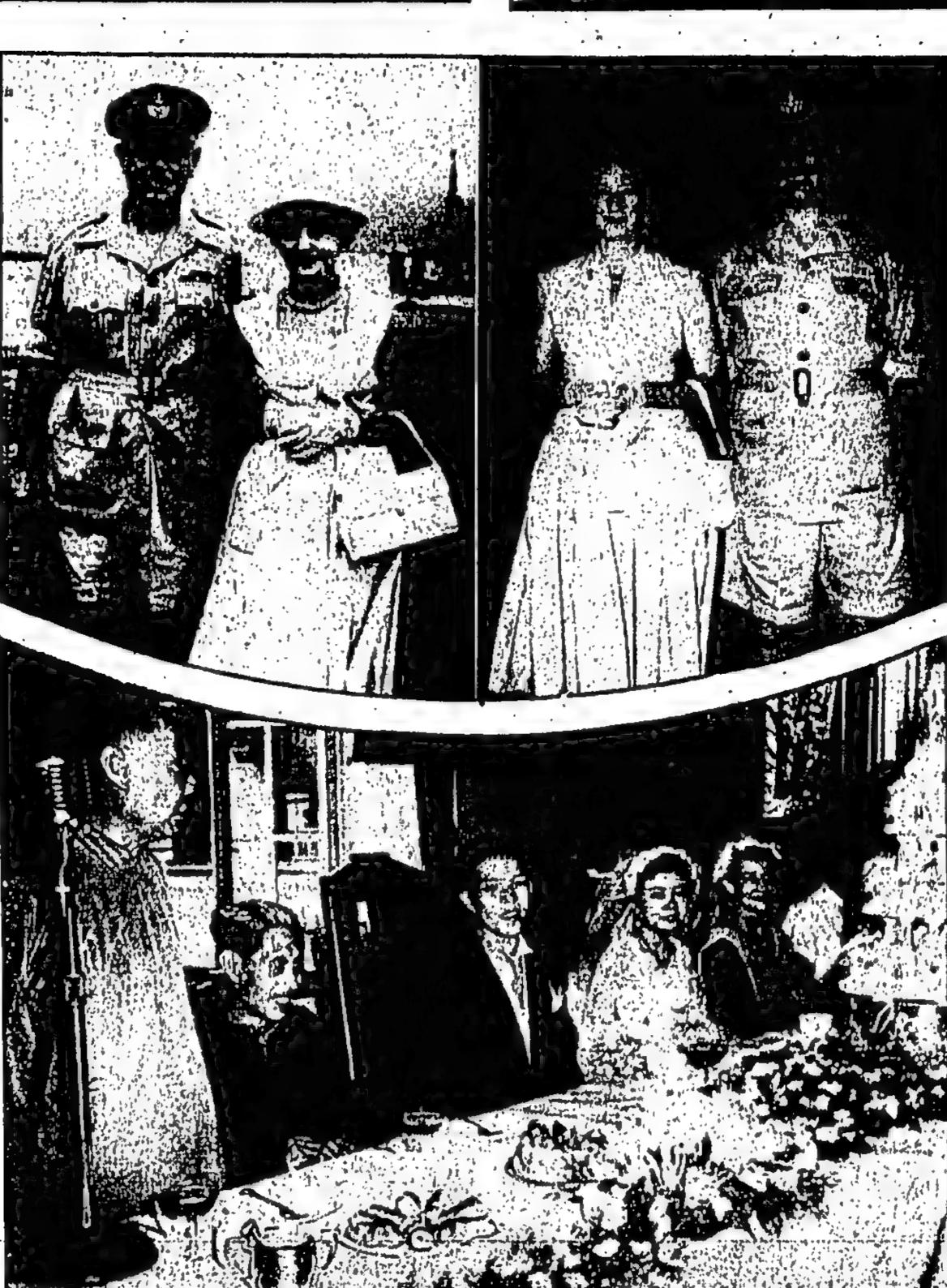


NTWO scenes at the stonelaying last week of the new Salvation Army officers' quarters and hostel at Kwal Chung, New Territories. The new building has been donated by the Army's Toronto division. (Staff Photographer)





THE Hon. T. N. Chau felicitating the newly-married pair at the wedding reception of Mr Hui Cho-ying and Miss Chen Dan-yong. The reception, held at the Gloucester Hotel, was attended by several hundred guests. (Staff Photographer),



celebrating his tenth birthday with his young friends on Thursday, (Starlite),

MASTER

McFadxean, son



THE summer badminton classes at the Craigongower Cricket Club concluded last week, when a closing-day tournament was held. Olivia Ogley and Darlyn Ma, above, won the junior girls' doubles event. (Staff Photographer)



MR Donald Brooks (loft). Acting Controller of Broadcasting, who is returning to England shortly, interviewed by John Wallace during the farewell party held at Radio Hongkong on Thursday. Mr Brooks was seconded to Hongkong from the BBC. (Staff Photographer)



relinquishing command of the Hongkong Women's Auxiliary Army Corps on leaving the Colony, was entertained by members of the unit at a farewell party on Thursday. A bouquet from the girls is presented by Cpi Beatrice Greaves. In centre is Captain Merie Danieli, Staff Photographer).

to members of the Motor Sports Club during their were (from left above) Major-Hector Chauvin, Mr. W. K. Lam and Mr. Paul E Du Toit, (Staff Photograpder)

GAUDY BUT NICE

WE RECEIVED A RANGE OF PYJAMAS RECENTLY, FROM OUR FRIENDS IN REGENT STREET, A LITTLE GAUDY BUT SUPERB QUALITY.

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ngedles.

Measurements: To fit up to 34-

Abbreviations: K. knif, P. a spare needle. purl st. stitch, st.st. stocking stitch, inc increase, dec. deerease, tog. together, beg. beginning w.f. wool forward, sl. slip, p.r.s.o. pass the slipped stitch over, rep. repeat, cont. continue, patt, pattern. Figures in brackets are worked the number

of times as stated

last row.

of the last 1:2tor. - k.1. 2nd and alternate rows: P. and row: K.1 k.2tog. ' w.f. k.3tog. w.f. k.2tog. w.f. sl. L. on sts. Work in K.t. P.L. rib k.1. p. , o. & f. sl. 2, k.l. possess for 12 rows.

but ending the last rep. st. P.5, rep. from * to last 4 sts. . with K.1 instead of K.2tog-- P.4. (103 sts.)

rep. from * to end. 7th row: K. 2, ' k.2tog. w.f

There 8 rows form the patt. 25 sts. remain. Cast off. Work the 8 rows of patt, once more change to No. 12 needles, shoulder seams then with the and work 16 rows, then change right side of work facing you, to No. 11 needles, Cont. in patt, using the 4 No. 13 needles, pick antil work measures 8 inches, up and K. 38 sts. down side of then me I st. at both ends of neek, K. across 11 centre front the next row and every follow- sts., K. up 38 sts. no side of and 8th row until there are 129 neck. Then work in K.1 P.1. ats. Cont. without shaping until rib for 12 rows, beg. with the work measures 12% inches from back of neck sts. Cast off with

Shape armhole:-Cast off 8 rows, then dec. 1 st. at the beg.

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Shape shoulder:-Cast off 8 sts, at the beg, of the next 8 Tension: 712 sts. to 1 inch. rows. Leave remaining sts! on

FRONT

Work as given for the back until work measures 17 inches

Shape neck:-Next row: Work peross 47 .sts. turn. Leave remaining 58 sts. on a spare

Cont. on the first set of sts. dec. 1 st. at neck edge every With No 13 needles, cast on low until 32 sts. remain. Cont. 122 sto. Work in K1 P1, rib without shaping until work for 312 inches, inc. 1 st. in the measures 1914 inches ending at the armhole edge.

New work in the following Shape shoulder:-Cast off 8 sts, at the beg, of the next row 1st row: K.1, k.2tog. " w.t. and next 3 alternate rows. Now w.f. k.twice into next st. glip A1 sts. from Inner edge on k.3, w.t. sl.1 k.2tcg, to a safety pin. Join wool to place of rep. from " but ending remaining 47 sts. and shope to the last rep, with K.I. instead match the first side.

With No. 13 needles, east on 1. 1, k 21c c. p.s.s.o. rep Next row: P.8, 6 inc. in next

Change tá No. 11 needles and 5th row: K.3, " k.2ton wife work to patt, as given for the k3, w.f. al.1, k.1, pr.s.o. k.3, back until work measures 5

inches from beg. Shape top:-Cast off 8 sts. at k.t. w.f. sl.t. k.2tog. p.s.s.o. beg. of next 2 rows, then dec. w.f. k.f. w.f. sl.f. k.f. p.s.s.o. 1 st. at beg. of every row until k 1, rep. from ' to last st.--k1, 57 sts. remain. Now dec. 1 st. at both ends of every row until

> Neck border:- Join No. 11 needles, ribways.

sts, at the beg, of the next 2 TO'COMPLETE GARMENT Press the work under a camp. of the next 8 rows. (105) sis, eloth with a hot iron on the Cost, in patt there beand I wrong side, avoiding all ribbing. edge at mare at both ones. Set in the sleeves. Join sleeve of the patt, rows when read- and side seams. Press the seams.

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By W. W. BAUER, M.D.

him "Fatty." So he decided I got so mad that, purely by to reduce. He practically the wolves let me alone—for a stopped eating.

For a while his parents noticed nothing but when he tease each other, but adults fredropped to 62 pounds, they guently think they are very put him under medical funny when they tease a child. supervision. The doctors Restricted by the necessity for could find nothing wrong, respecting his elders whether but in order to be sure of is at a serious disadvantage. exactly what he are they fed have seen instances in which it to him through tubes, and children were unmercifully goad-he gained 10 pounds in five ed by adults who thought they were funny, and when in desdays. In the meantime the peration the child gave a saucy doctors did a little psycholo- answer, he was disciplined for gical exploring and got hold disrespect, of the real story. Now the Kind or Malicious to his meals.

private school suddenly ran take a reasonable amount of sion lunches. away and slept under teasing and should learn how to terence in the colouring of inclined to be sensitive. his eyes-one was brown, It makes a difference, too, revious off duty. and one was blue. His class- whether teasing is kind mates called him "old brown malicious. A careful eye should Mrs Griffith-Jones, of Standon, and blue eyes."

century. I hated it, but I hated a better weapon than punish-

NEWSPAPER story werse the uniform of blue ment to cause a child to change and changing a fraction to have carried things to make and with vacuum attachments, make NEWSPAPER story werse the uniform of blue ment to cause a child to change and changing a fraction to have carried things to make and with vacuum attachments, make NEWSPAPER story werse the uniform of blue ment to cause a child to change and changing a fraction to have carried things to make and with vacuum attachments, make new parts of the configuration of the configu A tells of a 13-year-old ling red tie and belt which, be- but which he can overcome by his subsolution soon makes sense.

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A higher or lower denomination and newspapers have been running numerous features on simple crafts for children. "Fatty." He weighed only the day that I had my midweek in the presence of strangers, 105 pounds for his height of 5 feet, 5 inches, but it was a little too much to suit him, and this planear to school on the day that I had my midweek in the presence of strangers, cither adult or child, in a magnificent slugged nails, wash hose in a little too much to suit him, and this planear to school or clicks shill delibe by the strangers on simple craits for children, there are teachers don't make common fractions and denominate numbers of strangers, cither adult or child, in a magnificent slugged nails, wash hose in a simple craits for children, there are teachers don't make common fractions and denominate numbers meaningful at school by letting children weigh and ship and time for adults more pressure.

I've often wondered why more teachers don't make common fractions and denominate numbers meaningful at school by letting children weigh and ship and time for adults more pressure.

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how, whom and when you tease. abstract way, alas.

COLOUR SCHEMES FOR OUTDOOR SETTINGS

By ELEANOR ROSS

in Nature belong to colour ideas. The high-style share their popularity with different seasons of the paint colours, for the grace-glistening white enamels. year. Spring brings forth ful iron chairs and tables The new transparent varpale yellows and yellow- with glass tile or marble nishes that reveal the greens, delicate blues, pinks tops, are antique white, natural markings of the and shades of violet, while cream, dusty black, aqua, wood they protect also resummer and autumn bring pale pink and coral. New main in high favour. the richer, stronger colours and exciting is a painted without fail.

same painted colour schemes before the paint has a When you're working on iron our porch and garden chance to dry.

on our porch and garden chance to dry.

a great aid in removing dust. and think no more about it. But to so many of us, a change in colour scheme is While most like a dash of spice. Besides, aluminium tubing furniture further corrosion. When workevery Spring we discover is silver in colour, some of ing on wooden pieces, fill cracks that the designers who cater the chairs are dull gold. sand the surface level. For the to our wishes and sense our These are combined with furniture you wish to finish in colour schemes for the furni- Bamboo and rattan pieces mer cutdoor living.

new pieces or as so many For the sturdy wooden of us are-doing over used furniture, the strong reds,

CERTAIN colour schemes pieces, you'll like this year's vivid greens and royal blues

effect known as "gold dust" that's achieved by sprinkling surface, as a matter of fact-If people were just as con- a little gold metallic powder you must first make sure that sistent, we might repeat the on newly painted surfaces the surface is clean, smooth,

desires have brought forth plastic webbing in black or a solid colour, exterior enamel new ideas, new and different white, and very smart, too! is the coating you'll need. ture that plays such an are to be seen in their painting jobs in the garden. important part in lazy sum- natural colour, as well as in choose a clear and windless day. Make sure paint is free from a dull black finish that makes lumps and that the solid and Whether you're buying these pieces look very new. Ilquid substances are thorough-

> Before starting the work, get all your accessories together: paint, brushes, coffee tin, stirring paddle, paint rag and paint brush cleaner. It will save those,

Parent-Child Projects

By GARRY C. MYERS, Ph.D.

VV yourself projects, especially in the kindergarten parents have a wonderful years been stimulating children opportunity to make arith- to create for fun. They are metic seem more interesting taught to draw and paint, cut

things carefully and draw an effective forerunner of the clothes plns. plans to scale. Halves, present adult do-it-yourself quarters, eighths and the like take on real meaning Children's magazines for years For most efficient cleaning

you are both having it." That's deal of practice at common the parent-child companionship wear and the buttons will reap pretty good eriterion to govern fractions and often in a very the do-it-yourself project main firmly anchored through

INTITII the fad for do-it. But the elementary school,

have carried things to make and with vacuum attachments, make

little too much to suit him, ging match with a boy of and his playmates called whom I had always been afraid, him "Fatty." So he decided I got so mad that, purely by the working I got so mad that, purely by accident, I licked him, and so to working I got so mad that, purely by accident, I licked him, and so to working I got so mad that, purely by the state of the sta fered, the said, "Aw, gee, I'm get courses in woodworking or TV will lose its magic lure for having fun." The father's reply home economics. By that time, many persons who long to do was, "It isn't really fun unless they have already had a good things themselves. Best of all, is buttons on children's wishable

After the rust is completely eliminated, the bare spots should be given a coating of metal the primer to protect it against

Whether you're repainting

metal or wood furniture-any

If you're going to do your ly merged before you begin. Usually, it's convenient to pour some of the paint into an empty coffee tin, for it's so easy to dip your brush into a widemouthed container.

annoying interruptions!

Household Hints

If wooden clothes pins disand easy to their children. even to make simple things from thinned shellac. The protective The child can be made to wood. This emphasis on creative coat will prevent dirt from see the need of measuring craftsmanship may have been working into the wood of the

Special Occasion Lunch Polish Flavour

DILLY DE WOLFE was

parches for two nights before he gave himself up to
police and was returned to
persecution, whether by an older
the school. The reason he

way and siept under teasing and should learn now to
or offensive. At the same time,
or offensive, At the same time,
stage name and regarded
result of the site and own to a creamy consistency.

Welsh, with a French your own liking.

Fry the onions very lightly in
as an American comedian, a little fat. Add a dessertspoon
of tomato puree and the rethe addition of a little chopped dill to boiled potatoes gives
the arrived wearing the hat
the arrived wearing the hat
of tomato puree and the rethe maining ingredients, then season
them a quite unusual flavour ran away was because he dividual or by adults against and pincenez designed for with salt and plenty of freshly but hardly abnormal dif but hardly abnormal dif- are naturally retiring, and Blue Skies. A very funny in a well-greased casserole and levence in the colouring of inclined to be sensitive. man, he is tremendously ate oven. That dish looks after

children to teasing. A child with a peculiar facial feature, for example, should never be to be Polish. Her menu was

THE MENU Ruiz Isabelita Fino

Stuffed Green Peppers Meursault, 1952. Breaded Pork Cutlete New Potatoes dressed-with

Butter and Dill Cucumber in Bour Cream Sauce Cream Cheese Fluffy Flan Coffee

Allow one not-too-large pepfor five peppers a beneful of murylish By HELEN BURKE

Another boy attending a skin. They should be able to cooked for the dish. The quanti- greatly thicken the cream. In ties of rice and onions are to this case, add a little milk to

bake for 45 minutes in a moderitself—ideal for a hostess-cook.

BEATEN

The breaded pork cutlets, taken from the top leg, were When I was a boy in beyond his control. He may, Milwaukee, I attended the Gerham about something silly that he gymnastic cult of the 19th did, and indeed teasing may be century. I hated it, but I hated a better women than another than a better women than another than a better women than another than a better women the better women than a better women the better women than a better women the better women the better women than a better women the better women than a better women the better women the better women the better women the better wom back through the crumbs again. This, half an hour before frying difficult to manipulate at this them on both sides in a little time of year. peanut oll.

> Mrs Griffith-Jones had suggested butter but, because pork needs to be well cooked and one must stand over food frying carton of cottage cheese and in butter, I used the peanut ou rubbed it through a sieve to get instead. Then I cooked a little a smooth purce. I then beat in this was because ho realised butter to the golden hazel-nut 20z. whipping cream, 20z. castor stage and poured it over the sugar and 2 egg yolks. I added escalopes on the platter.

The recipe for the sour cream puts a finish cal the wood with the stalk end if the peppers are The recipe for the sour cream simily, I whipped the egg puts a finish cal the wood with the squat kind, and remove the sauce is simple. Whip thick whites, not too dry, and folded Margaret Erwin, comes. She's only been at her hobby For the filling, chop the cores wine, vinegar and salt, sugar and this into the partry flan, baked

thin it down to a creamy con-

on this occasion, greatly en- it at room temperature. joyed the meat course, but, for me, the dish of the meal was the Cream Cheese Fluffy Flan -a typically Polish sweet.

Here is the recipe: Place an ing-sheet and line it with puff have enjoyed since my arrival pastry. But I see no reason in this country." why, during hot, weather, you should not use a good short pastry or buy ready-made flagged-thanks to our bright uncooked puff pastry, as it is so

Brush the pastry with white

For the filling, I bought a 70z. 102, sultanns, the grated rind of sherry would stand up to it. half a lemon, and 1/2 teaspoonful ground chriamon,



ALIAS BILLY DE WOLFE

filling had risen beautifully and The addition of a little chop- was a warm brown.

Still, I think that, at this time James Hall, the wine expert of the year, it is better to have We all congratulated Mrs

Griffith-Jones on her selection of dishes. Billy de Wolfe's final comment: "What enjoyable food! How well the wines went with Bin. to Din. flan ring on a bake it! And the best conversation I

Yes, the conversation never little Polish wife and Mr de

ROBUST

and not-too-dry one, was not only our aperitif, but it was served with the stuffed peppers as well. Mr Hall explained that that the peppers would have a fairly robust flavour and the

The Meursault, a good strong white Burgundy, chilled of course, went very well with the pork. Mr Hall explained that, in hot weather, a chilled wine of this calibra was perhaps, a The Mouranult had the further advantage of going well with the cream cheese flan.

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Tree Stumps

from "weatherwood."

The wentherwood, explained sicel wool, and waxes. make ideal decorations for any fathioned from the coom in the house, she said. (1) United Press.

Mrs Erwin selects stumps N Akron housewife has with unusual shapes, 'uses a little hand saw to cut off what! the unique hobby of she doesn't like, builts the per for each person. Cut a slit creating decorative items tumps with a power sander, in the side of each, or cut off

WAY WITH PEPPERS

an uncle's farm in for a year, but already is busy (instead of this, I chopped an pepper to taste. Pour this dress, it for 10 minutes at 400 degrees Michigan. Weather-beaten pine supplying friends with lamp extra pepper). Add slightly ing over thinly sliced cucum- Fahr. (gas mark d), reduced the tree stumps; with a little work, bases and flower planters undercooked rice, chopped only ber and chill in the refrigera- heat to 350 degrees Fahr. (gas mark d), reduced the wood,- (spring online are best) and, for for about an bour before mark 3), and baked it for an-

Salzburg Of Gloom

- AS THE GI'S SAY GOODBYE

Salzburg. THIS music festival city of Salzburg looks more like a city preparing to meet its doom than one celebrating Austrian indepen-

Salzburg is probably the unhappiest "liberated" city in history. Bars and cafes are getting ready to close down; merchants are re-, ducing inventories and cutting prices, and the city has appropriated emergency unemployment relief funds.

Why all the glaom? The free-spending American GIs are leaving. There are nearly 10,000 American twops stationed in the Salzburg area, and they spend money like water. Salzburg has never in its history been more prospectus -- thanks to GI spending.

Income Cut

= 500,060,000 schillings have dropped into Salzburg's each boxes through American soldiers. Now Salzburg will have to face a 50 percent cut in its income. Three out of five coffee houses will have to close down when the 5 last coldiers Icave Austria, and some 8,000 people will be unemployed when American offices chise down.

→By the middle +A September, when Mozart's ausic F re-ounding from the municipal festival hall here the U.S. occupation forces in Austria will have all but withdrawn.

They will take with them memorics of a pleasant -tay. The Oestreichischer and the Bristol here provide some of the most comfortable accommodation in Allled occupied countries.

Not far away at Camp R adar, which is still under construction, the most madern army school in Europe lies empty-never used by the Americans.

Some of the 350 coartments at Camp Rueder, believed to be the most spacious, and moderamilitary housing on the Continent, have not only never been used but will only be occupied later by Austrian families.

Great Problem

Living in Austria for the American occupation troops and their dependents has been easy, with one American dollar having an exchange rate of 26 [schillings. About 85 percent of military spending has been in the Salzburg area. Americans have been able to buy the best I products of Austria with no States of America has:steam on their budgets,

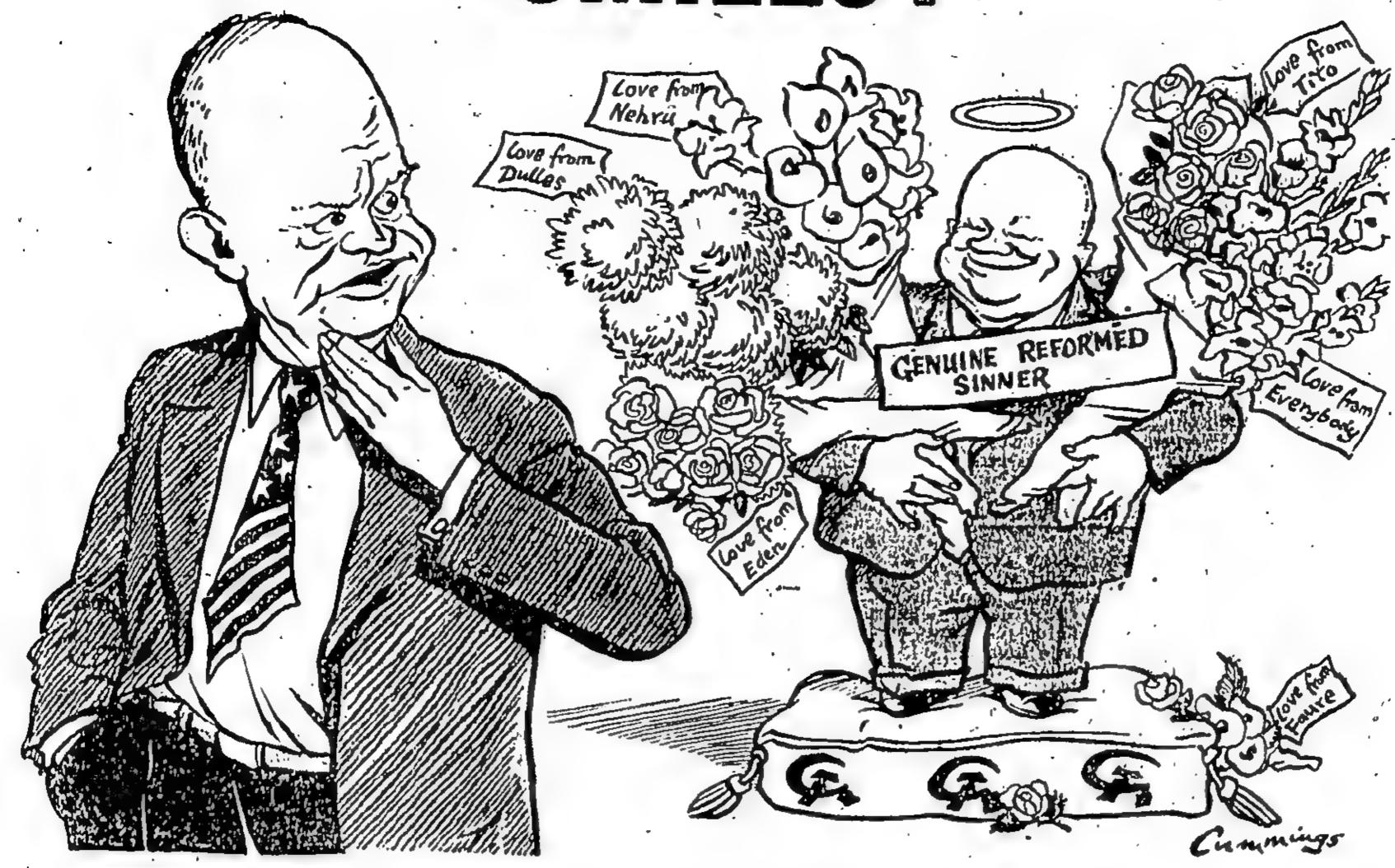
Also considered n great problem by the Austrians are t the claimed 1,250 illegitimate "occupation" children born in present about 500 of them are feet, being cared for by the City Youth Office.

On the positive side, the withdrawal of occupation troops will dollars—raised by taxing the bold the botteing shortage. help the housing shortage, can troops will close about half successful attempts to help the the taverns and coffee houses in European economy. Salzburg, officials are not issuing

ever, are tackling the problem by "emigrating" to Germany, for me sum up the whele which still has GIs.

John Harper these troubled years.

SHOULD



'Maybe if WE had cut someone's throat and then repented WE'd be popular too."

THE CHANGE in Russia's attitude to the West has amazed the world in the past six months. Smiles have displaced scowls, and the Soviet rulers have exchanged the seclusion of the Kremlin for gambolling picnics in the country.

Is Britain in danger of being fulled

and deceived by all this into drifting away from the United States-our staunchest ally and friend outside of the Commonwealth nations?

This vital topic is discussed below by RENE MacCOLL; who is uniquely qualified among the journalists of the Western world.

He was a wartime liaison official for the British Government in the United States; successively Washington Reporter and Chief American Reporter for the Daily Express during the exciting. post-war decade; and, in the past 18 months, he has made three visits to the Soviet Union and one to Red China.

URGE Let us NOT forget the friends

On the money side there are,

of course, millions of us

who feel that Britain should

who have stood by us

chartered ac-Paris. countant and draw

Steadfastly and unflinchingly stood by a battered and groggy Europe, patiently, and on the whole tactfully, the city of Salzburg, alone. At helping to get it back on its

d thousands of millions of Since the departure of Ameri- in successive and generally

9 Clean broken with the licences to any new establishwhole historical tradition It is estimated that about 2,000 and instinct of American isola-Austrian girls-the girl friends tionism by sending hundreds of of GIs-will now have to go to thousands of her young men to work. But where, nobody stand guard with us here in knows. Many of the girls, how- Britain-to help keep the peace.

One little scene will always

me play the THE TIME: January 1951. of political THE PLACE: Only Airport.

European morale was in the international balance fragments. There was talk of the Russian Army being able to reach the Channel in three Since 1945 the United weeks. In France there was

The plane touched down and out stepped the man who was building up forces which would the years in scrawling "Yank countries, stand a chance of stopping the Go Homen under railway 9 Poured out thousands upon Reds if they moved westward, bridges,

THAT CASH -it was taxed

PARELY have I seen so extraordinary a change in atmo- has proffered us. sphere. The very presence of this smiling, courageous soldier seemed to infuse all who saw the British politicians—for that. Dickens wrote a whole book him. For this American brought

inspiring and reassuring part sagacity in thus deciding to warming act of friendship.

ten and New York. It was three independent and freedomtaxed money—it was money loving States of Lithuania, made by the work of millions Latvia, and Estonia, That was let us ever forget that. Right. Now let's have a look

at the other page: Credit column first. Russia has:---ONE: Agreed to an Austrian treaty and military evacuation

of that country. TWO: Announced that slie proposes to cut her armed forces by 640,000 men;

THREE: Suddenly started to behave in the smaller matters, later to become 'America's provoked among the Commun- such as tourism and social Communist Governments of President, Eisenhower had come ists—the amount of chalk contacts, in the same way as do Poland, Hungary, Rumania, to do the formidable job of which they have wasted over the majority of normal civilised Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia and

RECALL the other side

never have accepted the Ameri-OF course the advantage of behaving outrageously over a can loan of 1946 and all the other tremendous financial and economic gifts which the U.S.A. period of years is that when you suddenly decide to reform the effect is that much more

Better to have tried to make about it, and human . nature with him the most priceless of it unnided, however tightly the being what it is we are apt to all spiritual commodities—hope, belt had to be pulled. But that make more fuss over a reformed consideration does not for one Scrooge than the quiet fellow The measure of American instant detract from a heart- who has displayed nothing but unobtrusive kindness all his life. played by the United States in stand firm alongside us is All that money did not just Debits? ONE: Russia forcibly

the former Kazan Cathedral in Leningrad-where I saw it the

FIVE: Until 'a few months ago Britain and the West generally were the targets of a deliberate campaign of abuse, distortions and hatred in the official Press and radio of the U.S.S.R., the violence and exaggeration of which finally deprived the words used of all

CHURCHILLsays 'Hold firm'

in 1940, when we had our hands

To this day the Russians re-

fuse ' to nilow Westerners to

visit those three "Soviet

Socialist Republics," because she

knows well that the sight of an

Englishman or American stroll-

ing the streets would provoke a

nostalgic pro-Western demon-

TWO: Russia bolsters the

East Germany with the machine

THREE: Russia talks peace-

but muintains a vitriolic anti-

Western campaign by means of

posters in the parks of all her

FOUR: Russia says religion

is unimpeded within her bord-

ers—and maintains a Govern-

ment - sponsored Anii - God

Museum. It is in the crypt of

guns of her vast army.

full with Hitler, "

stration.

T ET us keep a sense of propor-Le tion. We in this country are especially liable to react to a smile and a nice gesture. We are a little apt to conclude that the hips left and swing the hips be pure.

the busy babble of the birds and the Moscow dacha party let us not entirely lose sight of the grimmer, harsher background . The radio announcer chanted of the things that went before. on, the officials locked in And let us not slip into the among nations, as among in-

the dividuals, require stoking; gate had worked there since let me into the hall. A line the approved British man. The carotaker sighed at all them all, Churchill, has respect the desolation.

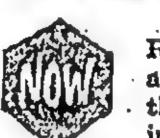
1982. He led the way broken window-pane was rely was rusting, empty. The new through overgrown lawns paired with brown paper, proprietors were beginning to "Your serve, Mayle," "Jolly ing comparison with the over the ove was tory like shown, his is advice that to be distributed,

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A Sentimental Journey... By RUSSELL SPURR WITHEN in Hankow residening for exercise, but in places the white ants reglected garden. Others had not through the jerky chords of

inevitable sentimen- people could handle, tal journey to the old Unruly grass sprouted from rigged up over the ruins. the pavements. The walls and fences that once main. The

compound recalled what arrived. once had been. It, too, would soon be Chinese property.

gate had worked there since let me into the hall. A and flower-beds, apologising cobwebs festooned the ex- move in. his wife did a little gar- parquet floor had popped up verment, booking down into the conta come floating out of the (copyright)

Russian car stuttered down house had been destroyed during the war they only washed drinks. neat little tree-lined avenues in a World War II air raid, the floors. They didn't polish that were starved of treflie A one stores office had been them." that were starved of traffic. A one-storey office had been

comforting isolation were venience into the Number furtively into the bedrooms. A child's slide stood among.

Cracked and broken down.

Two house next door. The work were musty. None but the presided over the ruins of the suitseptic China blotted out accounts of who sang what at staff had been sharply re-ugliest Works Department furni- tennis court. The big British Consular duced even before the Reds ture seemed to have survived.

cently, I made the there was more than two had ravaged.

He gestured helplessly. Consul - General We clattered together up the white ants. tained the foreigners in moved without incon-carpetless staircase and peeped

> The Edwardian elegance of a well-built British house had gone with its owners. The

woll played, old girl!" for the wilderness. He and pensive panelling, the phused on the peoling, The muted middle-class no-

stood there like me, blinking in the afternoon exercise music. the bright afternoon sunlight, "That's the fault of the but then there had been an The Chinese officials who Japanese," grumbled the care- awning overhead, deck chairs have already stacked foreign concession. My tiny The Consul - General's taker, "When they lived here and glasses with cool tinkling claim in a corner of the Congular offices were huffing

> The awning posts were still cadre leader kept them at their there. The awnings were gone devotions. with some forgotten wind. The "That's how the ants got in." sun-bleached, skeleton of a "Swing the arms out and if a man has a pleasant expressingly single deck chair awaited the bend the trunk down. Swing sion then his intentions must

unison. Then the music stopgarden wall and the lawn and I stood for a fleeting moment ped. The bureaucrats trooped habit of taking the American the smug red brick had defied conjuring up visions of young back inside fresh and eager for ally for granted. Friendships The caretaker who show- The caretaker held open for years the foreigness of the consular officials in well-pressed their unknown tasks, ed me through the rusty a ragged screened door to Chinese city that bounded this finnels expending their ener- "You should have got had worked there gives let me into the half."

A little piece of Britain. "You should have seen gles with suitable young ladles place in the old days."

> present. But not there nothing more to say.

POCKET CARTOON

By OSBERT LANCASTER

WERCONE TO

EDUMBURI.

1410

"Strictly confidentially,

sister, I'd have you know

I'm a stranger here

myself."

THROUGH

Dead the Annie Has She Been Fooling

ROBERT PITMAN on BOOKS

afternoon to find themselves what happened to Miss Then from old documents eighteenth century costume, still the most walking and talking with Annie Moberly and Miss they discovered that bridge, wait a week before it occurred the fact? the dead?

The question is not so extravagant as it sounds. For-in the view, of many

I strict and unemotional a. B. Priesties and the nite may—had been bolted and intelligent women, aften meeting so that it would involve as little a series of gentlemen in unsightliness as possible. Annie Moberly and wass mey discovered that bridge, was a mention the fact? and the first railway was built, whether fish have memories, neuen translated and published Eleanor Jourdain on an eastade, and little building had to them to mention the fact? But, somehow, it never eaught and they don't know what to in the Soviet Union, according August afternoon near Paris of the French Revolution.

> Oxford women's college, and the approaching mob - a Versailles in 1901? succeeded her, were looking for that she should go to the house Marie Antointte's country house while he fetched her carriage. et Versailles.

wooded parkland, they lost their

They could see no other sightceing groups and over each of them crept a strange sensation

The breeze stopped blowing. Everything was unnaturally still and lonely. The trees and buildings took on a flat appearance. To find the way they spoke to two men standing by a wheelbarrow. To their later amazement they saw that the men wearing three-cornered

INSISTENCE

round to the front entrance.

haunted. problems. They learned that weeks—an interval occupied by neither rustle bridge nor cascade mutual talk and research. And were to be found in the real hatted man. And the smirking crept in later,

IS it possible for two thoughtful people, such as boy had come cut of a doorway. Other questions have been

who later messenger who insisted urgently Perhaps he too wore a cloak like the man who had hurrled up to them?

DEAD WORLD

The two ladies came to an Moberly at all. Brought up in transport system for the very there and are keeping away 4m., 200 lb.) sat down. movitable conclusion. Not only an age when there were no simple reason that public transhad they met dead people in a exams for twomen, she had one port moves through the traffic dead world. They had entered main qualification for a college jams at something like a walkinto the mind of the dead-of post; her father had been a jug pace.

Their conclusion has been And it is easy to see why, had been reporting visions since round an old city race track, so many new fish continually were not two scatter- early childhood. brained women blurling out a Even at the age of five little learn enough from it to set up wild fletion. They were scholars. Annie had heard strange voices a full scale monorail system.

And their factual, dead-pan from the sky. And later she the jottings in a policeman's could be checked against his- ALARM IN There was justi- communication, torical documents — notably in BROOKLYN flable consterna- The harassed scientists of tion and alarm Tokyo University are reluctant

STRANGE VOICES

But the main prop to the

story is the dry academic

character of the chief witnesses

And that prop is knocked clean

Once, for example, she met now received their fifth edition the Emperor Constantine on -with 2 fine flourish of icotnotes the stairs at the Louvre. She and maps-from a scholar, Dr knew it was Constantine because Joan Evans. (Faber, 12s, 6d.) he wore a toga and a crown, and Yet against Dr Evans and Mr documents proved he had used Priestley and the other modern a road where the Louvre now nearby Jersey City. champions of Miss Moberly some stands.

A CLUE...

One problem remains. can see how the impressionable she sweep along her companion

strong-jawed, domincering. Was

A COLUMN OF THE UNUSUAL ABOUT PEOPLE AND PLACES AND THINGS

buses and trams neatly off the round.

the basic idea was to suspend the cow country-and pronto. A their owners to a place outside the cars from a single rail which baseball fracas in Brooklyn is a "the recreation area of Norcould be (a) ruised well above real state of emergency. staid and unemotional J. B. Priestley and the late which—they heard to their dis—asked. Why did these, two traffic and (b) semi-camouflaged

> searching for eriginals in on. That first railway in the say. Their reply will influence to Acrian Conan Doyle, son of They learned too that in 1789 eighteenth - century records Ruhr Vailey was also the last. a heavy claim for compensation the namous author, who hopes to a messenger had hurrled to instead of going to see whether Maybe the reason was the by the fishermen of Tokyo Bay collect royalties owing him, head of an warn Marie Antoinette about any people like them existed at cost—a cool £1,000,000 a mile, against the U.S. security forces. Some of the Holmes stories But that compares favourably with the nearly £4,000,000 a maintained anti-submarine nets fied Army on the grounds that mile, which is the current neross the mouth of the bay, they help develop powers of estimate for building under- They were induced to remove opservation and deduction, ground systems.

> > So, last week, the bustling, bulging city of Houston, Texas decided to try out the monorail. away by the fact that this de- Houstom thes found that busiscription does not fit. Miss ness is going to not on its public

and bookish don, Anne Moberly go nowhere-just round and nets, and that anyway there are But they figure that they will arriving in Japanese coastal

> in Brooklyn last week. The to give judgment. whole city was worked up to a fever pitch, because the Brook- ACME OF There are only lyn Dodgers had announced CONTENT about 320 people that they would play seven of

It was rather as though England had announced that, henceforth, half its Test matches with Australia and the West Indies We would be played in Paris.

> For, to a real Brooklyner, it is strictly not to be believed that anyone in Jersey City knows anything about baseball.

a prized private possession, council to authorise the letting True, they have never won a of the parish hall, so there can world series, though they nearly always come close. But get-togethers.

(baseball teams are businesses, before this happened - now Even their earliest version was Miss. Moberly able, without like steel mills, only more there's absolutely nothing. And tired old, Ebbets If so, AN ADVENTURE is dis- Field with its ancient grand-

was just part of a pressure Norderney is one of the are stopped for speeding?

Otherwise President Eisen- at the first sign of dawn.

Japanese fishery them, following angry complaints by the fishermen that the nets kept the fish away.

catch any fish, and they are now beamed joyfully as his chalt arguing that the fish remem- collapsed when British Colonial from Tokyo Bay.

are resisting the compensation claim, insisting that the fish Their experimental model will couldn't possibly remember the waters that the fishermen's theory involves acceptance of the existence of a pretty ALL efficient system of piscator at

The harassed scientists

in the Devon their home games next year in hamlet of East Worlington, but no social life in the meantime. All because everyone was so happy and contented. Just because they were all so

contented living here in the valley of the River Dart, under the shadow of the spire of the 12th century church, six of the seven members of the parish council forgot' to submit their election nomination papers.

Result-social life has come to Furthermore, the Dodgers are a standstill because there is no be no whist drives, dances and

There was little enough to do l

IT'S AN By city ordinance, "they" no cock shall hencecrow on the North Sea Island municipal offices, and are

CONTRACTOR DE LA CONTRACTOR DE JUST ROUND Fifty - four campaign against the city favourite bathing resorts of the years ago, a fathers to get thein to make Federal German Republic. inr - sighted some land available for the new The ban is dictated by the German firm looking forward to £2,000,000 thall park the Dod- desire of ussuring restful and the traffle jams of the future gers want to build. And it was quiet nights for holiday-seekers. came up with an idea to lift a good thing the rumour did go The problem is how to induce

 the cock to refrain from crowing hower would almost, certainly. The order provides that un-It was called "monorail," and have had to hustle back from ruly chanticleers be removed by

> COMPULSORY Shorlock Holmes is

CHANGE Malayan Chineso squatter - farmer But still the fishermen can't OF LUCK squatter - larmer Mah Kee Swee, 9...

Sald Swee to the Colonial The U.S. military authorities Secretary, who had dropped in white inspecting a squatters' scitlement: "I think this is a good omen that I will win the national lottery (£36,000); now my luck is bound to change."

> FREE FOR One man killed, six severely wounded and hundreds lightly injured were among the easuables marking the opening day of Italy's shooting season. Some 850,000 Italians, equipped with every variety of firenrm, blazed away at anything in fur and feather, including hedgerow birds.

Michael Ruddy Los Angeles. brusque answering your enquiry? Do telephone "they" annoy you if you ask

a simple question? Do forth be allowed to unduly when you visit

> If your answers to the above questions are that "they" are inaced always discourteous, then the Los Angeles . Civil Service Commission will agree with you. So much so that the Commissien has just approved plans for a "courtesy school" where the troublesome "they" whom will learn better we all-know

More than 18,000 Angelinoa will take the 10-hour course which will also be attended by department managers and by members of the Police and Fire Departments. The course in courtesy is compulsory.

Public Relations

It is hoped the results will please the populace who have complained to the Mayor and department heads during the past three years. Employees generally will be

taught basic public relations, with emphasis on office courtesy, telephone courtesy and the handling of difficult situa-Guidence will be given in metters of courtesy such as

rising to receive visitors, asking them to be seated, nover keeping them waiting and thanking them when they leave.

Visitors to city offices will be asked if they mind the employees smoking, and if no objection is made, callers will be. offered eigarettes. The course will indicate to city employees that it is dis-

courteous to put feet on the desks, to put on make-up in public, or to chew gum ostentatiously.

Many business firms—in! Los Angeles, Hollywood and Beverly Hills, and particularly in the movie, radio and television in-dustries — now have similar in fact, visitors from Britaia invariably comment on the courtesy and consideration they receive in Southern California.

Coffee Broak

It is hoped, too, by the City elders that another problem will be solved by the compulsory course at the charm school, e.g.: the coffee break.

Equivalent to the British

morning and afternoon tea break, in Southern California it has degenerated into 30 minutes in the morning and 30 minutes in the (fternoon.

This is a basic discourtesy that will be pointed out with, it is hoped; telling effect.

Finally, I am pleased to report that among the more courteous and efficient offices in Los Angeles are the British Consulate-General and the British Travel Association.

A British Crossword Puzzle ACROSS 1 Narrative (4).

3 Takes for granted (8).

8 Enger (4). 9 Made (up. (8).

11 Lifts (8). 13 Metal (4).

15 Kind of syrup (8). 18 Choosing by vote (8). 19 Take notice (4).

21 Shells (8). 25 Remodels (8); 26 Trick (4). 27 SHt (8).

Averse, 16 1 rior, 17 Terse.

durate, a Adult, 9 Stoud, 11 Emerald, 13 Prepire, 15 Repeat, 18 Lithe, 19 Retainer, 20 These, 21 Derive, Down: 1 Fools, 2 Cruel, 3 Stander,

4 Grease, 5 Regulate, 6 Suited, 10 Overture, 12 Merited, 13 Pullet, 14

10 Cantused fight (5). 125Slack (5). 14 Possessed (5). 16 Vessel (5). 17 Blacklegs (5).

2 Bird (4).

4 Basis (4).

5 Weakens (4).

6 Skinflint (5).

19 Engages (5).

7 Carrying chair (5).

9 Bring about (5).

20 Relieved (5).

VIGNETTES OF LIFE

21 Soothing eintment (4). 22 Intend (4). 23 Disorderly Hight (4). 24 Stalk (4). YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD, Across: 1 Frocks, 4 Germs, 7 Ob-

Suddenly, in the prettily-

of depression.

hats and long green coats. .

an ormamental garden building they came upon an evil-taced man wearing-weirdly enough -a slouch hat and cloak. they heard someone hurrying behind them. It was a man in buckled shoes with cloak blilowing from his shoulders. His face was red with effort. "Go to the house!" he insisted. As in a dream they went the way he had pointed, across a rustic bridge by a cascade of water. At the house itself-Antoinette's house—a youth came through a door on to the terrace and, with a smirk, offered to take them

There at last, as they joined fellow sight-seers, the feeling of depression fell from them. For a week these two ladies did not mention the episode. Then they began to ask each

other whether the place was experience.

Marle Antoinette herself.

widely accepted.

netebook. These narratives, under the visions about royalty, title AN ADVENTURE, have

well-horsed challengers now And, though I hate to see a good story cut to pieces, I believe that the challengers are

winning the light. THE INTERVAL

They are led by Professor Anthony Flew, who has shown too? that the accounts printed in Dr Evans's new edition pro-AN ADVENTURE were probably vides a clue. It shows portraits writton by the two ladies at of the two ladies; Miss Jourdain, that is part of their charm.

Miss Moberly managed to sweep herself and generations of wise tolk after her into a supernatural Piltdown. But how did

least a year after their meek and shy-Miss Moberly. But the Dodgers' owners in the picture-postcard named They met some frightening penned after an interval of 15 words, to impress her exact profitable) are shrewd business-Coughts on her friend?

in this first version the turbing, not for its doubtful stand just wasn't drawing the world of 1901. There was no mysterious door was not even supernatural evidence, but for crowds. world of 1901. There was no instances door was not even the the cerie light it sheds over the Somebody put out the rumour, of Norderney, from nightfall to "they" courteous when you ornamental building like the one mentioned. Nor were the the cerie light it sheds over the long-dood than the approximation of the morning of the morning of the morning of the morning of the courteous when you where they had seen the slouch- buckled shoes. Such details lives of these two long-dead though, that the announcement eight o'clock in the morning.

BY HARRY WEINERT Beach Party









Your Radio Listening For Next Week In Detail—A "China Mail" Feature

St. Leger Stakes Commentary On Wednesday

"Edinburgh 1955" — a report by Robert Finigan on the ninth Edinburgh International Festival of Music, Drama and the Arts—will be broadcast from London on Friday evening at 10.15. The report will be illustrated with recordings made at some of the outstanding events.

This year Edinburgh has presented for the first time in Britain the Azuma Kabuki Dancers and Musicians from Tokyo; a new ballet version

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and Musicians from Tokyo; a new ballet version 1.00 of Romeo and Juliet, with music by Prokofiev, and Hawaiian Gound Chant, Mapuana, et Mon Coeur, Stormy Weather-thoreography by Frederick Ashton; and Thornton Hawaiian Moon.

1 Hawaiian Gound Chant, Mapuana, et Mon Coeur, Stormy Weather-thoreography by Frederick Ashton; and Thornton Hula Girl, Hawaiian Moon.

7.30 THIRTY MINUTE THEATRE. Wilder's first play since 1942, "A Life in the Sun".

Another broadcast from London this week is a commentary on the last of the year's five flat-racing Classics-the St Leger Stakes. The race will be run over a mile-and-three quarters at Doncaster on Wednesday and the commentary can be heard by listeners to Radio Hongkong at 11.15 the same evening.

ARCS" SALON ORCHESTRA.

5.30 TCHAIKOVSKY FANTASIA,

Case-Noisette (Nuteracker Suite):

The Black Swan--Orchesten of the

GRAMME SUMMARY.

Own Royal Regiment,

NICK KENDALL.

----plied by Timothy Birch

8.00 TIME SIGNAL AND THE

NEWS (LONDON BELAY).

8.09 COMMENTARY (LONDON RE-

8.15 EVENING STAR - JAMES

MELTON (TENOR), Sing to me, Guitar; Beyond the Sea, Brazil; Laura—with orch, and

8.30 FORCES' FAVOURITES (LON-

Produced by John Wallace,

Norbert Matisson (Jazz Violin-

ist. Singer and Planist) with

Vie Cristobat (Phino) Angel Gaa (Drums) Barry Yanezza

(Bass) and vocal numbers from

Fabienne Monat, your compere

9.30 "MUSIC WITH MATISSON,"

John Wallace (Recorded).

Rita De Panama, La Comparsa,

"Etatt Eerit, Romanesca—Eddle Bar-

clay and his Orch.; I wonder who's

most beautiful girl in the world-

forming Dorsey and his Orch.;

Society Mambo, Mambo at the Wal-

Men; Wish you were here-Roberto Inglez and lits Orch.; Quickstep

Ballroom Orch.; The Golden Tange

Strings: Chaimaine-Victor Silvester

-Edmundo llos & his Orch.: Too

Young to Tango-Teresa Brewer

(vocal) with Jack Pleis' Oreh.; April

11.00 TIME SIGNAL, RADIO NEWS-

REEL (LONDON RELAY).

me, Mademoiselle de Parce, Latin

Quarter Samba, Listen to the Mocking Bird, While a cigarette was burning, Parade of The Wooden

Soldiers-Art Wance conducting the

GOD SAVE THE QUEEN.

Sunday

GRAMME SUMMARY, NEWS,

10.00 a.m. TIME SIGNAL, PRO-

WEATHER REPORT

SPORTS RESULTS.

10.15 MORNING MELODY.

and the Ballroom Orch.; My love.

Silvester and the Silver

Medicy-Victor Silvester

Black and his Orch.

Latin Quarter Orch.

11.30 CLOSE DOWN.

10.59 WEATHER REPORT.

10.00 TAKE YOUR PARTNERS.

9.00 STUDIO: TIME SIGNAL, (Piero accordion).

SPORTS CAVALCADE EDITED | 7,00 Joy Nichols in

LAY) OR SPECIAL AN-

7.59 WEATHER REPORT.

NOUNCEMENTS.

chorus cond, by Frank Black,

BY BIGG YOUNG.

DON RELAY).

7.30 "THIS WEEK,"

PRESENTED BY LINDA.

1812 Overture - London Symphony

week a very gay | 1 get so lonely--liing Grosby,
n from Paris departed in | 5 15 "MUSIC - FROM BUENOS musician from Paris dropped in at Radio Hongkong, It was obvious from the start that music and Matisson Went together. On the violin, at the plano and as a singer, Norbert Matisson is in the first rank of swing musicians.

He has played with such celebrities as Django Rheinhart and prior to coming on holiday. to the Far East had his own dance band in Paris. At 9.30 | 6.03 STUDIO: UNIT REQUESTS | 5.30 POPULAR this evening "Music with Matisson" will present minutes of Matiason virtuosity local musicians Cristobal, Angel Gaa and Barry Yanezza backing him, and additional songs from the French Cabaret singer, Fabienne Monat.

MOTORING MAGAZINE

This month's edition, which I ig on the air at 9.30 on Tuesday, features a talk about Mike Hawthorn by Douglas Steane served his apprenticeship with Hawthorn interesting has many Hawthorn's recollections of days. The Road Test Panel this month is reporting on the Mercedes Benz Type 220A, and as usual the Brains Trust will be in session to answer listeners' questions,

RECITAL

talented pianist Mary Richardson is the artist be heard in this week's recital from the Concert Hall of Radio Hongkong, at nine o'clock on Wednesday evening, kissing her new. Wunderbar, The Richardson will begun her recital with Two Bourrees in G and G minor, which were dorf-Xavier Cugat and his Orch, trenscribed for the plane by Fr Instance-Tont Arden (vocal) Herbert Fryer in the early my way back home-Vaughn Monroe Cup matches. 1930's from the Buch C Major (vocal) and his Orch, with the Moon Cello Sonata.

The Bourrees are dedicated to Cyril Smith, who had been one of Herbert Fryer's pupils. The will - continue with my life, my happiness-Joyce Frazer (vocal); High Check Bones-Edmundo Mozart's Fantasia in C minor, K The Fantasia, although Cuban Mambo—Edmundo Ros (vocal) written in 1785, a year later than the Cominor Sonata by which it is followed, was first | Showers, The Desert Song-Stanley published under Mozart's own supervision as an introduction to the Sonata.

The programme ends with intermezzo No. 3 in F minor, 11.09 TAKE YOUR PARTNERS Opus 2, No. 3, followed by Rhapsody in C minor Opus 11, No. 3, by Dohnanyi,

(Broadcasting on a frequency of 860 kilocycles per second and on 3940 kilocycles, 76.14 metres.)

foday.

12.30 p.m. PROGRAMME SUMMARY. 12.32 MUSICAL SCRAPBOOK.

- 1.15 p.m. NEWS, WEATHER RE-PORT AND SPECIAL AN-NOUNCEMENTS.
- 1.30 LUNCHTIME MUSIC. FORCES' PROGRAMMES.
- M OLD TIME BALLROOM. With Sydney Thompson and hls Orchestra;
- 2.30 HALLMARKS OF MODERN rony Hall and his Orchestra.
- Perker 51, Theme of "No Repeat" It don't mean a thing, I'm tellin' Ya. Bluos for Benny. 1.00 STUDIO: HOBPITAL RE-
- QUESTS JEAN. PRESENTED ΠA
- 4.00 STUDIO: FORCES' CHOICE FRANK 130 THE MILL ON THE PLOSS BY GEORGE RIJOT.
- Produced by Wilfrid Grandiam. "JUST FOR YOU." News and music from Holly-On a lovin' Spree-Eartha Kitt ream-Percy Faith and his Orohi

Edinburgh Festival Reports

13.00 BERVICE FROM THE STUDIO, Conducted by Brigadier R. Ponting of the Salvation Army.

12.15 p.m. STUDIOS SPORTS TIME, Autumn Leaves—with chorus, Mitch Milles (Eng. Horn); Green Sleeves— 12.30 PROGRAMME SUMM**ARY**,

HULA BOYS. 1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT

AND SPECIAL ANNOUNCE-130 AFTERNOON CONCERT.

Monuet Des Follets, Bailet Des 7.59 WEATHER REPORT. Sylphes, Marche Mongrobe (from "La Dannahon de Faust', Op. 24) (Berlioz) -- L'Orchestre des Concerts Lamoureux cond, by Willem Van Otterloo; Labert (Paul Dukna)— 100 COMMENTARY (LONDON RE-Concerts Coleans cond. by George Sebastian. FORCES' PROGRAMMES.

HOSPITAL 2.00 STUDIO: PRESENTED UY QUESTS Clavel Del Aire, Ay Mi Cholita, Vidulita, Senda Pampeana, Estilo Criollo, El Bigote De Thomas—Terig HILARY

3.00 MUSIC OF THE PEOPLE,

The BBC Northern Ireland Light Orchestra conducted by Bayld Curry. Orch. con. by Hermann Scherchen; 3.30 STUDIO: HOME REQUESTS PRESENTED BY HILARY.

"Concerts Colonne" cond. by Danlet 4.30 GUILTY PARTY. A panel of experts solve a problem set by Edward J. 6.00 TIME SIGNAL AND PRO-Magon, "Portrait in Oils." RECORD MARTINO .1A 00.5

SESSION. ORCHESTRAL SELECTIONS. Calling: 1st Hattery the King's Taneredi - Overture (Rozini)toyal Opera Oreb., Covent Gardencond. by Vincenzo Bellezza; Midnumber Vigil-Swedish Rhapouty, (Bach); Brandenburg Concertd No. 3 There's nothing as sweet as my STUDIO: "JUKE BOX PARADE" PRESENTED BY Op. 10 (Hugo Aliven)-Thor Johnson in G for strings (Bach); Violoncello baby-Mindy Corson and Guy Mit-No. 6)-Andre Kostekenetz and his flat (Drum Roll) (Hayda). News, reports and interviews Orchestra: Hungarian Dance No. 2 10.30 FROM THE WEEKLIES (RE- 7.15 "HOX 200" BERT GILLETT on some of the week's evenus (Brahms)-Vienna Philharmonic Orch. in and out of Hongkong, Com-

SATURDAY, SEPT. 3

6.30 p.m. THIS DAY AND AGE.

6.40 FROM THE EDITORIALS.

"SHOUT FOR JOY."

7.30 "THE FORTUNES OF NIGEL."

Tre novel by St. Walter Scott. 5-

Rimsky-Korsakov (on records).

6.45 FRANCISCO CAVEZ.

8.15 SPORTS ROUND-UP.

WEST COUNTRY.

9.15 TODAY'S COMPOSER.

830 FORCES' FAVOURITES.

9.00 FROM THE WEEKLIES.

9.30 SCOTTISH MAGAZINE.

11.15 RENDEZVOUS PLAYERS.

11.45 ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL.

10.15 LISTENERS' CHOICE.

10.09 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN,

11.00 Big Ben. RADIO NEWSREEL

A commentary on the second half

SUNDAY, SEPT. 4

6.10 p.m. TODAY'S COMPOSER.

Bach (on records).

7.13 Marlorie Westbury in

7.30 SUNDAY SERVICE.

8.09 COMMENTARY.

By Vaughan Williams.

10.15 FOR CHILDREN.

Festival.

ORCHESTRA.

CHESTRA.

8.09 COMMENTARY.

1.15 SPORTS REVIEW.

8.00 THE NEWS

lyn Tureck (plano)-Bach.

8.15 SPORTS ROUND-UP.

830 IN YOWN TONIGHT.

'liugh the Drover.'

Rev. J. E. Davies.

800 THE NEWS.

10.00 THE NEWS.

SEVEN STAGES.

6,40 FROM THE EDITORIALS.

6.45 THE HALLE ORCHESTRA

By Stella Morgetson, 4-Father and

From St Mary's Parish Church,

Mold, Flinishire. Conducted by the

9.00 STORIES FROM THE OPHIA.

Through the Looking-Glass

and what Alice Found There

NETHERLANDS CHAMBER

By Lewis Carroll. 4-'The Lion and

the Unicorn and the White Knight.

11.00 Big Ben. RADIO NEWSHEEL,

11.23 app. Edinburgh International

Conductor, Szymon Goldberg, Rosa-

MONDAY, SEPT. 5

6.45 THE LONDON THEATRE OR-

1.10 PIANO MUSIC (records).

6.40 FROM THE EDITORIALS.

7.30 'MURDOCH IN MAYPAIR."

8.30 MUSIC FOR DANCING.

The Challenge.

8.00 THE NEWS.

10.00 THE NEWS.

with Percy Faith's Orch.; Singing of one of the day's Scottish League

Daughter.

Scheherazade, They didn't believe 10.09 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN.

8.09 COMMENTARY.

8.25 Report from the

10.30 H U (I (I) WINTERHALTER, cond. by Wilhelm Furtwangler, 10.45 FROM HEAVENLY HAR-ORCHESTRA AND CHORUS, Waltzes from "Faust" (Gounod)— MONY.

EDDIE FIBHER (SOLOIST). Andre Kostelanetz and his Orch. Masonic Music: Cantata "Die, Seele

6.00 TIME SIGNAL AND PRO-

GRAMME SUMMARY,

of the Salvation Army.

11.43 MORNING PROM.

Boccaccio — Overture (Suppe)—
Vienna Symphicay Orch. cond. by Rudoif Morat; Piano Concerto No. 1
In C major. Op. 11 (Weber)—
Friedrich Wuhrer (piano) and Pro Number Symphony, Vienna cond. by Hans Swarowsky.

6.01 MITCH (MILLER AND HIS garbier.

Onchestra With Chorus; Chorus; Orch. cond. by Herni Sea of the Moga-chorus; Au Revolt Again—chorus; Oriental Polka—
Stan Freegam (harpstchord); Under Paris Skies—chorus; The Song of Trinity).

Paris Skies—chorus; The Song of Trinity).

Orch. cond. by Herni Garbier.

10.39 WEATHER REPORTING REAL (LONDON II No. 2 in B.)

REKL (LONDON II No. 2 in B.)

Orch. cond. by Herni Garbier.

Onchestra With Chorus; Au Revolt Miller (Oboe); Autumn Leaver-with chorus Miller (Oboe); Pranck)—Frika Asna (cond.)

Peter Healey (vocal) with Horns 11.30 CLOSE DOWN, and chorus; Tira Lira Madeira-

Grisbi; September Song; Ton Coour 12.32 DOUBLE ATTRACTION

7.30 THIRTY MINUTE THEATRE. "The Romance of Horatio Sparkins" By Charles Dickens, Produced By Wilerid Grant-

5.00 TIME SIGNAL AND THE NEWS (LONDON RELAY).

NOUNCEMENTS. 8.15 BONGS FROM OPERA. Jagerchor (Hunter's Chorus): Max's Air "Durch Die Walder, Durch Die Auen" from "Der Freichutz" (Weber): Gefangenepahor Chorus of the Prisoners) (from "Fidelio" (Beethoven)-Frans Vroons (tenor) Vienna Chamber Choir,

Symphony Orch. cond. by Wilhelm

Loibner. 8.30 FERDINAND LOPEZ. Adapted from the novel "the Trollope, Episode 5. 9.00 TIME SIGNAL, THE SUNDAY Henry Wood Promenade Con-

(Plano), William Pleoth (Cello) BBC Symphony Orch, cond. by Bir Malcolm Bargent. Sinfonia "The Easter Oratorio" forte Cenecrto No. 5 in F Minor CORDED RELAY).

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9.15 TODAY'S COMPOSEIL

9.30 ENGLISH MAGAZINE.

10.00 THE NEWS.

Greene entertains.

Holmes (violin).

English hw:

800 THE NEWS.

8.09 COMMENTARY.

8.25 Five Minutes for

PARMERS.

10.00 THE NEWS.

wealth artists.

At the plane.

10.15 GRAND HOTEL

Grieg (on records).

10.09 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN

11.00 Big Ben. RADIO NEWBREEL.

MADISON MYSTERY.

11.15 TAUL TEMPLE AND THE

By Francis Durbridge, 4-'Hubert

11.45 From the Promenade Concerts

Conductor, Sir Adrian Boult, Ralpi

TUESDAY, SEPT. 6

Conference on the Development of

Local Government in the Colonies

The first of a series of four pro-

grammes recalling famous cases

which illustrate, the rights and

liberties of the individual under

Entick v. Carrington, 1765.

JUNIOR MANX GRAND PRIX.

10.00 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN

Conductor, Sir John Barbirolli 11.00 Big Ben. RADIO NEWSREEL

A friendly get-together of Common

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 7

ROUTH-EAST ENGLAND.

Robortson played by Liga Fuchsova | 14.00.

Famous in their Day,' by Trevor

9.45 COLONIAL COMMENTARY.

10.15 THE HALLE ORCHESTRA.

7,30 COMMONWEALTH CLUB.

A.15 SPORTS ROUND-UP.

9.00 THE CHAMELEONS.

0.15 Motor Cycle Racing.

PAS ULSTER MAGAZINE.

11.00 'HOW DO YOU DO?'

430 p.m. SAM POLLOCK.

0.45 CHRIS COWLEY.

A story of country folk,

Hertfordshire.

3.13 SPORTS HOUND-UP.

*30 'BLACKPOOL NIGHT.'

'Dvorak's Plano Music," by

9.30 MUSIC MAGAZINE.

7.00 THE ARCHERS.

7.30 NEW RECORDS.

8.09 COMMENTARY.

8.00 THE NEWS.

8.25 Report from

10.00 THE NEWS.

6.40 FROM THE EDITORIALS.

3.30 FORCES' PAVOURITES.

which ended its meetings at Queen's

College, Cambridge, last Friday.

6.40 FROM THE EDITORIALS.

'In Search of Pame.'

12,000 inites from home. 7.00 LAWS AND LIBERTIES.

645 LORRAE DESMOND.

5,30 THIS DAY AND AGE.

Bednard Moore speaks about

NATIONAL YOUTH ORCHES-TRA OF GREAT BRITAIN.

Masonic Music: Cantata "Die, Scele Des Weitalis" K.V. 420 (Mozart)— Rudolf Christ (tenor), Vienna Cham-ber Choir, The Vienna Symphony Orch. cond. by Bernhard Paum-

10.59 WEATHER REPORT.
11.00 TIME STUNAL RADIO NEWS-REEL (LONDON RELAY). (Thirteenth Hunday "THE TRACHING OF JEBUR."
Choral No. 2 in B Minor (C. Franck)-Felko Asma (organ). GOD BAVE THE QUEEN.

Anne Shelton (vornl) Merv (vocal) with Freddy Martin and his Orch. 1.00 TIME SIGNAL. FRANK

AND CHACKSFIELD ORCHESTRA, The music of Noel Coward. 1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND SPECIAL ANNOUNCE-MENTS. 1.30 MURIC FOR YOU.

2.00 CLORE DOWN. 6.00 TIME SIGNAL AND PRO-GRAMME SUMMARY. 6.03 STUDIO: CHILDREN'S HALF HOUR PRESENTED ELIZABETH. 6.30 AUSTRALIAN TRADE CATA-LOGUE. The forinightly review of Australian industry (Tape).

6.45 ACCENT ON BUYTHM. Rockin' in Rhythm-Duke Ellington and his Orch.; The Darktown Strutters' Ball-Al Jennings (vocal); The Hokey Pokey-Russ Morgan and the Prime Minister," By Anthony Morganaires (vocal) Russ Morgan and his Orch.; Juke Box Annie-Kitty Kallen (vocal) with Harry CONCERT. DIAMOND JUBILEE | Coller's Orch.; Hillbilly Hula-Jenks (Tex) Carman (Instr. & vocai): Columbus Stockade Bluck-Red certs (BBCTS). Harriet Cohen Gillam (vocal) and his Western Jazz Band: There's no business like show busines—The Big Ben Banjo Band: Send my baby back to me—Judy

Garland (vocal) with Paul Weston's Back arr. W. G. Wittaker): Plano- Orch.; Fit as a Fiddle-Champ Butler (vecal) with orch, & chorus: orenitieting the Cincinnati Symphony Concerto in D (linyon air, F, A. chell (vocal) with Mitch Miller's Orch.; Polonaise (Chopin, Op. 53 Gervaert); Symphony No. 163 in E Orch.; Panama Rag-Humphrey Lyticiton and his Band. AT THE ORGAN (OB).

10.09 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN.

11.00 Big Ben, RADIO NEWSREEL

THE ST LEGER STAKES.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 8

630 pm, THIS DAY AND AGE.

0.40 FROM THE EDITORIALS.

7.00 JAZZ IN THE MAKING.

10-Harlem Jazz of the Thirties.

NORTH OF ENGLAND.

Berlloz (on tecords),

BENIOR MANX GRAND PRIX.

10.09 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN.

A report by Robert Finidan on the

ninth International Festival of

10.43 LIGHT ORCHESTRAL MUSIC.

11.00 Big Ben. RADIO NEWSREEL.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 9

4.40 FROM THE EDITORIALS.

MADÍSON MYSTERY.

7.30 RECORD RENDEZVOUS.

3.13 SPORTS ROUND-UP.

greatest displays of aircraft

BNSEMBLE. . .

DAS PRIVATE REPORT.

10.00 THE NEWS.

French

Brown.

6,20 p.m. JOHNNY MORRIS GETS

7.00 PAUL TEMPLE AND THE

8.30 MARCHING AND WALTZING.

A description of one of the world's

9.30 THE DILLY MAYERL RHYTHM

By Donald Boyd. 6-In Schoolboy

10.00 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN.

10.15 METROPOLITAN ORCHESTRA.

11.00 Big Ben. RADIO NEWSKEEL.

A programme summary follows at

A play for broadcasting by Lionel

11.15 Radio Theatre presents.

HERE AND NOW.

FARNBOROUGH ' AIR

11.15 ALL MY EYE AND KITTY

And the Rendezvous Players

THE ROYAL MARINES.

10.15 CARINO ORCHESTRA.

11.13 Itucing.

11.45 Band of

Plymouth.

6.45 JACK CULLINS.

7.30 'STARSTRUCK.

\$.09 COMMENTARY.

\$.25 Report from the

8.15 SPORTS ROUND-UP.

2.30 WHAT'S THE FORM?

8.45 TODAY'S COMPOSER.

9.00 Motor Cycle Racing.

9.30 WELSH MAGAZINE.

Music, Drama, and the Arts.

11.45 BERIOUS ARGUMENT.

8.45 FELTON RAPLEY.

At the theatre organ.

10.15 'EDINBURGIL 1955.'

8.00 THE NEWS.

10.00 THE NEWS.

BLUETT,'

A.JOB.

8.00 THE NEWS.

5.09 COMMENTARY.

1,23 Report from the

Constructors.

MIDLANDS

CHOICE PRESENTED BY
JOHN LEADER.

7.59 WEATHER REPORT

8.00 TIME MIGNAL AND THE
NAWS (LONDON RELAY).

8.09 COMMENTARY (LONDON RELAY) OR SPECIAL AND
NOUNCEMENTS.

8.15 CAPRICCIO ITALIEN, OP. 45.
(Tehnikovsky)—Boston Pops' Orch, cond. by Arthur Fiedler.

8.16 CAPRICCIO HALIEN, OP. 45.
(Tehnikovsky)—Boston Pops' Orch, cond. by Arthur Fiedler.

8.17 DEC SHOW HAND DIRECTED

1.50 WEATHER REPORT.

BLO DUC SHOW HAND DIRECTED BY CYRRL STAPLETON.
Produced by Johnnie SCewart. 9.00 STUDIO: TIME SIGNAL.

Cogan, June Whitheld. Repeat
of last Friday's Broadcast.

10.50 WEATHER REPORT.

11.00 TIME SIGNAL, RADIO NEWYREEL (LONDON RELAY).

11.09 GOODNIGHT MUSIC.

Rimprody on A Theme of Pagonini,
Op. 43 (Rachmaninoff) — Arthur
Rubinstein (picto) and Philharmonia
Creb. cond. by Whiter Surskind.

GOD SAYE THE QUEEN.

11.30 CLOSE DOWN.

Tuesday

7.00 a.m. TIME BIGNAL, OPENING MARCH, 7.92 LIGHT MUSIC. 7.15 NEWS SUMMARY. 7.20 TUP O' THE MORN 7.45 WEATHER REPORT. 8.00 TIME SIGNAL, NEWS, WEA-THER REPORT AND SPECIAL U.S.S.R.

ANNOUNCEMENTS. 8.10 MUSIC IN THE AIR. 9.00 CLOSE DOWN. STUDIO: 12.15 p.m. PRAYERS BY THE VERY REV. P. S. TEMPLE. 1230 PROGRAMME SUMARRY. 12.32 THE MUSIC GOES ROUND

AND ROUND. 1.00 TIME SIGNAL. TUNES YOU'VE WIDSTLED. CAUMEN CAVALLARO (PIANO) PLAYS THE MUSIC OF RICHARD RODGERS. LIS NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND SPECIAL ANNOUNCE-

1.30 LUNCHTIME MUSIC. 2.00 CLOSE DOWN. 6.00 TIME SIGNAL AND PRO-

GRAMME SUMMARY. 6.03 CONCERT BY THE BAND OF THE HONGKONG POLICE. By kind permission of Mr A. C. Maxwell, Commissioner of Police under the direction of Mr W. B. Foster, A.R.C.M. (Concert Hall).

630 STUDIO: "FIRST HEARING" PRESENTED BY ALEX BORRIE. 7.00 SUNDOWN SERENADE.

A Romantic Adventure: Night and Day: A Letter in Blue-Dino Olivier with his String Orch, and Hammond Organ; One alone-Al Goodman and his Orch; Time on my hands-Moyer Davis and his Orch.; When a girl becomes a woman-Columbia Salon Otch.; Deep in my heart, dear -Al Goodman and Isla Orch Minuet No. 2 in G-Columbia Salon Orch.; Funeral March of a Marionette-Columb'a Solon Orch.; Waltz Dream-Al Goodman and lik Orch. 1.30 STUDIO: LA DEMI-HEURE FRANCAISE.

Presentation de Denise Brabant. 759 WEATHER REPORT. 8.00 TIME SIGNAL' AND THE NEWS (LONDON RELAY). 8.09 COMMENTARY (LONDON RE-LAY) OB SPECIAL NOUNCEMENTA. 8.15 FOLK SONGS FOUNDLAND.

8.30 FORCES' FAVOURITES (LON-DON RELAY). 9.00 STUDIO: TIME SIGNAL, RE-CURD REVIEW. Presented by Eric O'Nell Shaw. 9,30 MOTORING MAGAZINE -MAGAZINE MUNTILLY EDITED AND INTRODUCED BY TIMOTHY BIRCH. 10.00 MONTY KELLY AND HIS

ORCHESTRA. 🐪 With chorus. Three o'clock in the morning; Snow-Snow-vocal; Crops Dorcen: winus-vocal; Tropicana. 10.15 AT THE DALLET. "The three-cornered hat" (Manuel De Falla)—Ernest Ansermet con-

ducting L'Orchestre de la Sumos Homande with suprano voice, 10.50, WEATHER REPORT. 11.00 TIME SIGNAL RADIO NEWS REEL (LONDON RELAY). 1.09 GOODNIGHT MUSIC. (Liezt): Rhapsodie Espagnole Paganini-Studies: E major (La Chasses: E siat major: B major (La Campanella, arr. Busoni)-Alexander Uninsky (plano). GOD BAVE THE QUEEN. 11.30 CLOSE DOWN.

TIME SIGNAL AND OPENING MARCH. 7.02 LIGHT MUSIC. 7.13 NEWS SUMMARY, 1,20 TOP O' THE MORN. LOO TIME SIGNAL, NEWS WEA-THER REPORT AND SPECIAL

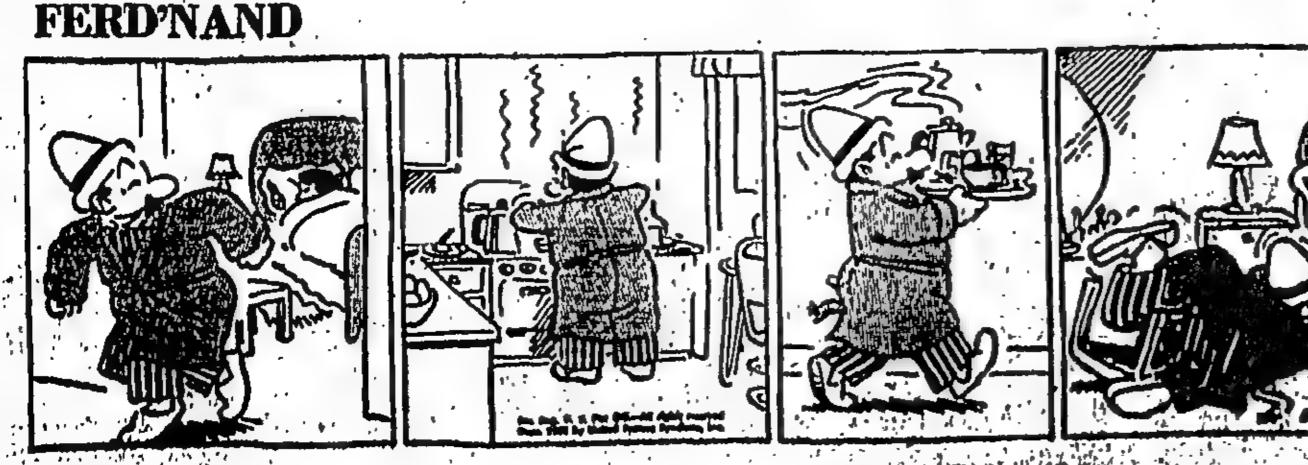
7.45 WEATHER REPORT. ANNOUNCEMENTS. 8.10 MUSIC IN THE AIL 8.00 CLUSE DOWN. 12.30, p.m. PROGRAMME SUMMARY. 12.32 MURIC FROM THE FILMS. 1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND BPECIAL ANNOUNCE-2.00 The Bociety of British Aircraft

> 1.30 LONDON STUDIO CONCERT. (DBCT8). The BBC Northern Orchestra. Conducted by John Hopkins, 2.00 CLUBE DOWN.

6.00 TIME BIGNAL AND PRO-GRAMME SUMMARY. 603 STUDIO: LUCKY DIP VARIETY REQUESTS PRE-BENTED DY JEAN. 7.00° AN ACTRESS AND HER PUDLIC (BBCTS). A talk by Edith Evans. 7.15 KRYBOARD FAVOURITES.

Jack Fina with rhythm accom-

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7.30 STUDIO: ANNOUNCER'S Chango; Dream Sonata; Kitten on 10.39 WEATHER REPORT. CHOICE PRESENTED BY the Keys; Stella by Starlight; Now 11.00 TIME SIGNAL BADE BY the Keys; Stella by Starlight; Now 11,00 TIME SIGNAL, RADIO NEWS

7.59 WEATHER REPORT.
BIOU TIME SIGNAL AND THE NEWS (LONDON RELAY).
B.09 COMMENTARY (LONDON RE-LAY) OR SPECIAL AND OLOSE DOWN.
B.15 COMPOSER OF THE WEEK— COLLECTOR'S CORNER.

Presented by Robert Scott.

9.30 ASIAN CLUB.
A weekly audience programme (Recorded London Relay).

10.00 STUDIO: INTERNATIONAL CABARET PRESENTED BY DENISE BHAHANT.

10.30 TAKE IT FROM HERD.
Dick Bentley and Jimmy Edwards with Wallas Eaton, Aima Cogan, June Whitfield. Repeat of last Friday's Broadcast.

5.15 COMPOBER OF THE WEEK—
PERGOLESI.

5.06 Tu M'Ami — Claudia Muzio (Soprano) with orch.; Concerto in From international Municipal Contains the Stutigart Chamber Orch.; Sonata No. 12—Nathan Milstein (violin) with Carlo Bussetti (plano); Ela, Mater, Fous Amoris (from "Stabat Mater")—Kathleen Ferrier (contraito); Fac ut Ardeat, Cor Meum (from "Stabat Mater")—The Nottingham Orlana Choir; Stabat Mater Dolorosa (from "Stabat Mater")—The

Mater Dolorosa (from "Stabat Mater")—The Nottingham Orlana Choir and the Boyd Neel String Orch. cond. by Roy Henderson.

8.45 GYPNY NIGHTS.

Tientos Per Zambra—Jose Greco and Company; Great—Berezseny; Be Gallagher, S.J. as you were before; Maros—Water; 1230 PROGRAMME SUMMARY. Crerdus—Kocze Antal and his Gypsy 12,32 JOURNEY INTO MELODY.

8.00 TIME SIGNAL, PIANO RE-CITAL BY MARY RICHARD. SON (CONCERT HALL). 9.30 WEDNESDAY THEATRE. "Mildred Dear." A play for radio by Janet Meniell, Pro-duced by John Cibion. 10.30 MUSIC OF THE TWENTIETH CENTURY. The Perfect Fool—Ballet Music,

Op. 39 (Hobt)—London Symphony Orch. cond. by George Weldon; Con-certo for vicioneclio and orchestra, Op. 49 (Kabaleysky)-Daniel Shafran (cello). Dimitri Kabalevsky conductbut the State Orchestra of the 19,59 WEATHER REPORT 11.00 TIME SIGNAL. RADIO NEWS-

REEL (LONDON RELAY). MORNING HAS RACING (LONDON RELAY).
THE VERY St. Leger Stakes. A recorded commentary, on the race at Doncaster. GOD SAVE THE QUEEN. 11.40 CLOSE DOWN.

1.00 a.m. TIME SIGNAL AND OPENING MARCH. 7/02 LIGHT MUSIC. 7.15 NEWS SUMMARY. 720 TOP O' THE MORN. 7.45 WEATHER REPORT. 8.00 TIME SIGNAL, WEATHER REPORT AND SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS.

1.10 MUSIC IN THE AIR. 5.00 CLOSE DOWN. 12.30 p.m. PROGRAMME SUMMARY, 12.32 NOTHING BUT MUSIC. LOS TIME SIGNAL. 1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND SPECIAL ANNOUNCE. MENTS.

130 SONGS FROM THE SHOWS, With Arthur Askey, Eve Becke. Helen Clare, Jack Cooper, Billy Ternent and his Concert Orchestra. Presented by John Watt. 2.00 CLOSE DOWN.

4.00 TIME SIGNAL AND PRO-GRAMME SUMMARY. 4.03 STUDIO: JAZZ HALF HOUR. Presented by Robert Acheson. 030 STUDIO: PORTUGUESE HALF

7.00 V.O.A. HIT PARADE. Excerpts from the Rodgers and llammeratein musical play. Sung by the Principals and Chorus of the Broadway production, 7.59 WEATHER REPORT. 2.00 TIME SIGNAL AND THE NEWS (LONDON BELAY).

NOUNCEMENTS.

8.15 THE COMEDIANS, OP. 20 10.00 BOULEVARD CAFE. (KABALEVSKY). Symphony Orchestra of Radio Conducted by Arthur Rother, 8.30 JOURNEY INTO SPACE.

Written and produced Charles Chilton. Episode 13, 9.00 TIME BIGNAL. WHAT'S THE FORM (RE-

CORDED LONDON RELAY). 9.15 AT THE OPERA. "Die Behoene Galathee" (The Beautiful Galatea) (Suppe). Pygmalion, a Young Sculptor,

Waldemar Kmenit: Ganymede, his 1059 WEATHER REPORT. Servant, Otto Wiener; Mydas, an Art Patron, Kurt Preger; Galatea. Elisabeth Roon-Adademie Kammerchor. Vienza State Philharmonia conducted by Hans Hagen, 10.15 EDINDURGH 1055 (LONDON RELAY). A report by Robert Finigan on the 9th International Festival

of Music, Drama and the Arts. 10.45 GUY LUPAR AND HIS OR-CHESTRA. Strawberry Festival: My Homeand; Without Your Love; Whimay; Dancing Daffodils: Torch Dance.

REEL (LONDON RELAY). Drink to me only with thine eyes (trad.); Beau Soir (Debussy); Elegie (Massenet); None but the lonely heart (Tchalkovsky); Intermezzo (Provost); Ave Maria (Schubert) — Alfred Newman and his Orchestra.

Friday

1.00 a.m. TIME 'SIGNAL AND OPENING MARCH. 7.02 LIGHT MUSIC. 7.15 NEWS SUMMARY. 7.20 TOP O' THE MORN, 7.45 WEATHER REPORT.

8.00 TIME SIGNAL, NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS. 8.10 MUSIC'IN THE AIR. 9.00 CLOSE DOWN. 12.15 p.m. STUDIO: ROMAN CATHOLIC PRAYERS. By the Rev. Father R. W.

12,32 JOURNEY INTO MELODY. With Paul Weston and his Orchostra. 1.00 TIME SIGNAL.

AND SPECIAL ANNOUNCE-1.30 MUSIC OF THE MASTERS. 2.00 CLOSE DOWN.

6.00 TIME SIGNAL AND PRO-GRAMME SUMMARY. 6.03 CHILDREN'S HALF HOUR. "The Adventures of Clarg Chuff" by Harry Harrison, "

No. 0: "Who stole the Saturday - Khow? 030 POPULAR SONG PARADE. In the beginning - Frankle Laine (vocal): The Man that got away-Judy Garland (vocal): Where is the love you had for me-Tony Fayne (vocal); Sometimes I'm, happy—.
Doris Day and the Mellomen (vocal); Earth Angel .- The Crew Cuts (vocal); There's a rising moon -Dorls Day (vocal); Foolishly; itello Mrs Jones, is Mary there?--Vic Damone (vocal); Dream boat— Unilette Sintern (vocal); A Blomom fell—Nat "King" Cole (vocal); Slowly with feeling—Sarah Vaughan

(Vocal) 7.00 BET TO YOUR PARTNERS.

Tango and Mambo. Derecho Viejo; La Cumparsita; Cuando Llora, La Milonga; Inspiracion; Nustalgia-Emil Coleman and his Orchestra; Cherry Pink and Apple Blossom White; Ballin' the NEWS, Jack: Mambo a La Kenton; The High and the Mighty; Marilyn Monroe Mainbo-Perez "Prez" Prado end 7.30 "VIEWPOINT."

A weekly magazine devoted to the Arts edited and introduced by Janet Tomblin. Books: Reviewed by Mary Visicic Samuel Johnson' by Michael Joyce: The Doll Maker by Harriotte Arnow; "Aspects of the cinema" No. 2 by Hugh Sullivan; Talk on the BBC Repertory Company by Audrey Mendes No. 2. 7.59 WEATHER REPORT. 8,00 TIME SIGNAL AND THE NEWS (LONDON RELAY).

8.09 AN APPEAL FOR THE HONGKONG MEMORIAL FUND DY MAJOR A. DRANDE. 8.15 ARTIST OF THE WEEK-PAOLO RENZI (OBOE). Concerto in C minor for obse and ștrings (Benedetto - Marcello) — Willi

Gothle String Engemble. 830 TAKE IT FROM HERE. Dick Bentley and Jimmy Edwards with Wallas Eston. Alma Cogan, June Whitfleid. 9.00 TIME SIGNAL. STUDIO: MUSIC LOVERS'

HOUR - CLASSICAL RE-QUESTS, Presented by Aileen Dekker, Rhapsodie, No. 4 (Brahms), "La 1.09 COMMENTARY (LONDON Boheme" Act 1 (Puccini), Concerto RELAY) OR SPECIAL AN- for Piano and Orchestra No. 2 in A

"Folles-Dergere de Paris," Can Can Overture-orch.; Sous en Ponts — Mistinguette (vecal) Les Chapeaux De Zozo' - Maurice Chevaller (vocal); La Rue-Damia (vocal): Les Ananas - Maurice Chevaller (vocal): Doudou — Josephine Baker. 0.15 PORTRAIT OF CANADA. 10.30 FARNBOROUGH AIR DIS-

PLAY (RECORDED LONDON RELAY). A description of one of the world's greatest air displays of aircraft.

11.00 TIME BIUNAL, RADIO NEWS-REEL (LONDON BELAY), 11.09 GOODNIGHT MUSIC. Some enchanted Evening (Rodgers -Hammerstein II); Love's last word is spoken-(Bixto-Slevier); When he Lilie Bicoms again, (Doelle -Mair); Love's dream after the ball (Czibulka): Symphony (Alstone-Tabot—Bernstein); Speakeary (Gensler-Murphy-Simon); Faith (Evans -- Damerell--Huddleston) -- Mantoyan and his Orch. GOD BAVE THE QUEEN. 11.30 CLOSE DOWN.

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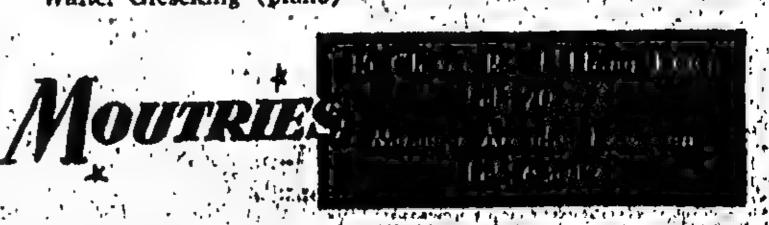
D'INDY - Symphony on a French Mountain Song FRANCK - Symphonic Variations

Aldo Ciccolini (piano) & the Orchestre do la Societe des Concerts du Conservatoire conducted by Andre Cluytens HUGO WOLF LIEDER RECITAL - Hans Hotter & Gerald Moore BACH-Preludes in C & D major; Canzona in D minor

MENDELSSOHN - Sonata in D minor Albert Schweitzer (organist)

RENJAMIN BRITTEN-Variations on a Theme of Frank Bridge VAUGHAN WILLIAMS --- Fantasia on a Theme by Thomas Taille The Philharmonia Orchestra conducted by Herbert Von Karajan 🔧

BEETHOVEN - Sonata No. 8 in C minor "Patholique" Sonata No. 14 in C sharp minor "Moonlight" op 27, No. 2 Walter Glescking (piano)





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Diary Sports TODAY

First Division: Rec. "W" v PRC: CCC v KCC; KBGC v IRC "B"; IRC Second Division: PRC v KDC; USRC v HKFC; Inikoo v CCC. Third Division: PCC v KCC; PRC v KBGC; Filipino Club v HKERC; USRC v KDC.

Yu Shan girls team v Overneas Chinese at King's Park 6 p.m.

Colony Swimming Championships semi-finals at European YMCA comWEEK-END

SECOND

By "TOUCHER"

The Hongkong 1955 Lawn Bowls League season practically comes to its close this afternoon when the Second Division League winners will be decidéd.

Twelve more matches - seven in the First Division, one in the Second Division and four in the Third Division - still remain to be played after today's games, but the results will be of little significance except for the three First Division teams-IRC "Gold", Recreio "Whites" and Filipino Club - who will have still to fight hard to avert relegation into the Second Division.

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ETERNA SYMBOL

must be expressed for the way | loon Docks. in which postponed matches As prominently involved also home green, were, allowed to accumulate, will be their respective. The Valley club gained a 4-1 interest is already waning than pected to collect full points from weakened team this afternoon when the season is in full their last match of the season to but must be complimented for

this afternoon the right to be to emerge as the Division Cham- both their matches against the this season's Second Division pions will rest on their ability two docks.

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In this connection regrets Champions-Taikoo and Kow- to collect at least three points from Craigengower on their

Postponements can have an important bearing, as in the portant bearing, as in the portant a fact that it is much easier to obtain points at the end of the season when at the end of the season when interpret is already warning than accurate to relieve that the end of the season when interpret is already warning than accurate to relieve that the end of the season when interpret is already warning than accurate to relieve that the relieve to their respective re

bring up their total number of their attitude of playing fair to both the contending teams Two teams will fight out Whether Tailtoo will be able frelding almost the same team in

Indications are that Taikoo will take at least four points ils afternoon to win the League. Although the first , Division Title has already been won by the Recroio "Blues" there will he no lack of interest in the First Division games which will feature the tussle between Kowloon Craigengower and Cricket Club for the runners-up

Both have fairly easy oppoments in Police Recreation Club and Filipino Club in their remaining matches of the season and the runners-up berth should go to either team who can come cut the winners by a 4-1 margin this afternoon.

The Kowloonites have made at least two changes in their line-up since they went down unexpectedly last week to IRC "Gold". Tommy Baker comes back as skip in one of the rinks, and Jack Chubb makes a welcome return to the team as No. 2 to Hong Sling. It should be an extremely

close and interesting game with in favour of Craigengower for a 4-1 victory. RINKS SEMI-FINALS

Tomorrow will see the first semi-finals of the Colony Open Championships when four rinks will clash at Kowloon Dock for the right to appear in this year's Open Rinks final, F. R. Kermani will have Crai- simply clutter up an overcrowd- we met Hudderssleld. gengower's A. V. Lopes, R. G. ed League programme, Laurel, E. R. Rosselet, and C.R. Rosselet as their opponents...

afternoon with his heavy shots, the odds are slightly in favour of the KCC four entoring the look like Derby winners. Our

In the other semi-final match, the KBGC First Division four of snow, slush, mud and hall. Con-E. J. Liddell, T. Kavanagh, P. sequently they are like a Grand Hughes and Jock McKelvie are National entry-strong stayers on paper a much more formid- but without that vital zip and able combination than opposing sparkle. L. Silva, G. Santos, R. Tay and P. K. Lau of Craigengower, all the lights might pull in

On performance, however, against this new League:the Craigengower bowlers have (1) Scottish players have no been showing consistent bril- ceiling for wages. They could liant form and may be able to pull in £10, £15, £20 a game. can reproduce the same form more than £2 bonus for a win so many of our players pull a laim. pull off another surprise if they English, players would get no that took them past such a or £1 for a draw. Not much muscle trying to bring an awkstrong rink as Recreio's A. P. incentive is there to go all out? | ward bouncing pass under Pereira, S. E. Souza, C. C. Pereira and C. F. Passos.

TODAY'S GAMES

First Division Recreio "Whites" v. PRC CCC v. KCC KBGC v. IRC "B" IRC. "G" v. FC Recreio "Blues" (bye) Second Division PRC v. KDC USRC v. HKCC FC v. HKFC TC v. CCC KCC (bye)

PÓC v. KCC PRC v. KBGC FC v. HKERC USRC v. KDC HKFC (bye) Skine Tables Sce Page 17

Third Division

FINALISTS



Heat Two winners in the Women's 440 Yards Free Style event - Misses Kwok Ngan-hung (right) and Chan Sin-yee - pictured immediately after their swim at the European YMCA pool last night., Miss Kwok who was first returned 6 mins 47.5 secs .-China Mail Photo.

their foot and body movements. We wanted all the intricate top speed, and maintaining pace moves of feet and body to in 10, 15, and 20-yard bursts. become a natural part of foot- In our training we signal for ball. Now most other teams sharp, short sprints, 20 or 30 times. The signal is not ex-

Russian Stars Dance

Football Success

By NIKOLAI GULYEV

(Chief coach of Spartak and former Russian

international half-back)

of neveroyatnos-incredibles-when they heard we were

teaching our players ballroom dancing, ballet dancing, and

their brains with their feet, to have to concentrate on

The Russian football world called Spartak the team

It was all part of our plan to make the players match

Stanley Matthews, whom we in the field. consider to be the greatest USE footballer in the world.

follow this system.

the Russian Cossack dancing.

Their

An important principle of our the ball. You see, the heavy training is to take from track work is lightened by the man and field othletics everything doing something to occupy his that is helpful, and apply it to brain. he game of football.

cause a man must jump high for the ball. We have long jumping cause a man may have to leap to check a ball

eaches a man to manocurvre his individual has a schedule of body quickly, and it sharpens training and the things he does his concentration. Sprinting is our main themequick, sure start, moving into

We thought of this way of pected so the men learn to football after we had studied respond immediately, and have the movements and methods of the habit of quick movement

USE THE BALL We do our stamina work with

Because our players work, or We have high jumping be- are students, we have to prac-

tise in the evenings. We take two hours. The coaches and trainers do most of their work with individuals. This is of special im-We have hurdling because it portance for ball control, Each

> well, the things he does not so well, and the things he does badly, are recorded. If a man is fast but his left foot is not good, then he goes with his own coach and all the

It is no use working on things a man does well, so we work to wear off the bad things. All the players take their training home. We give them an individual programme which they must follow.

work is on the left foot,

MEND FAULTS

If they don't mend their faults during a season, then it is obvious that they are not interested, and we cease to be interested in them.

Against Wolverhampton, you saw all our men move quickly and our men could manage the ball easily at any height and

We run three teams of boys from 12 to 13 who are recommended to us. There are three teams of juniors from 16 to 18. And we have three senior All the teams have their

coaches and the boys have the British Soccer needs quality It involved two days' travel- fore a penalty is taken? When same facilities as the first team Our main plan is to do al

things as simply and quickly as all a footballer must love his sport or he will never be able to reach the standard we try to

were fortunate to find their No. physical fitness taken off by a amount of money people will years ago. He knew I usually an absence in the land their No. physical fitness taken off by a amount of money people will years ago. He knew I usually are absenced to their no. put the ball to the goalkeeper's work on physical training to condition them harder, and scheme to help manoeuvre the ball quickly.

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Floodlit Soccer Just A Bright Dream For The Future Says DON REVIE

There is a move afoot to sell the paying customers the idea of an Anglo-Scottish Floodlit Soccer League. Sounds good enough, doesn't it? angle. Clubs like Arsenal, Spurs, Manchester City and Newcastle United would play the Scottish crack teams, Hibernians, Hearts and Partick Thistle.

Originally, Glasgow Rangers were interested in this scheme, scheduled to start this season, but latest reports indicate they have dropped out. Theirs is the wise decision.

not quantity. That's why I say, ling. On the Saturday we lost Manchester City were awarded men. In the first semi-final the on behalf of players and foot- at home to Huddersfield Town, one against Aston Villa a fort-KCC four of D. C. Symons, ball fans "Scrap this idea at I may be wrong—but I thought night ago, I shouted to our skip-S. Ramchand, G. Madar and once." A scheme like this would we all were a little jaded when per, Roy Paul: "I don't Want to possible and not to make a

one of the reasons our chaps expected to pay for mid-week ed?" The Craigengower four gain- look slow and sluggish com- football as well as for the The reason was that Keith Sel. ed by far the more impressive pared with the Continentals, is. League Soccer on Saturday? I Jones, the Villa goalkeeper had after I had soon them victory in their last round, but that they have the fine edge of say there is a limit to the saved one of my penalties two 3 and skip in one of their best long League programme. Con- put into the game. The KCC combination have 30 competitive matches

ZIP AND SPARKLE No wonder the Continentals League programme forces tish players to plod through

These glamour games under of whom have been playing in public for a time—but only at the Second Division this sea- the cost of League attendances. Here are the points I have

(2) Cut eyes are a danger in control. competitive football under the of it in the glare.

what compensation does he get? If he drops out of the first team through injury sustained in floodlit football, his wages may drop £3 a week-that's not belp to the wife and children. Players would need some form of guarantee against this sort of thing. (4) Travelling to Scotland

in mid-week could easily affect match on Saturday. Last season my club, Manchester City, had a grand match under the lights in Glasgow against the Rangers, the chatter which goes on be-

drawing power and unless skip up 50 games, if you include League fixtures are reorganised. At this stage with crowd and League is just a bright dream to Ken Barnes, Manchester for the future. Under present City's right half, "I'll tap the conditions it wouldn't be fair to ball forward off the spot Ken, either fans or players.

PULLED MUSCLES Have you noliced how many players are suffering from pulled muscles already? The hard voice: "No! Hit it yourself, grounds are chiefly to blame, Don. They've heard our plan. although there is one other I nearly fell through the turf. possible cause. Continental But there was no players don't seem to suffer this hesitating. So I feinted to put type of injury.

Maybe it is because they place the ball accurately to a man's foot so that he doesn't have to over-reach for it, nor try desperately to control when on the turn. It is a thought worth pondering over-

(3) If a player is injured, and I fancy having a go myself, and Africa, has my shin guards in the dressing some "clever" encourage our schoolboys to up some First defences this a player's form for the League play in these lighter boots from season. If Finney keeps fit, their enriest days. TALKING POINT

Have you ever thought about challengers.

take this one, Roy.' A Villa voice chipped in with, ed League programme.

(5) A club supporter may be A Villa voice chipped in with, People should realise that a football fanatic, but can be be "What's the matter—frighten-

Don't blame the clubs for left hand. However, Roy Paul trying to cash in on their flood- shouted back, "You take it,

and you dash up and hammer

As I run up to the ball, I could hear Ken's anguished the ball in the usual place, changed direction and put it hand into the net! The point I am making is

that a player should never let pre-penalty talk put him off his

WATCH FOR FINNEY

I want to end this week with How many British players congratulations to Tom Finney lights. Players going to head have the courage to wear the on his splendid come-back the ball, frequently lose sight light-weight Continental boot match at Everton. Tom, who on the present hard grounds? has spent the summer in South he is on a sliding wage rate, I've even thought of leaving with sciatica trouble, and room, like the Continentals do, suggested he would not be able But then I remember the to play top-class Soccer again. stem tackling in our League He gave the answer at Soccer-so I'm still wearing my Goodison Park; and I have a old faithful British style boots! shrewd idea that 'the two It is difficult to cast aside the Toms-Finney and Thompson, hablis of a lifetime. An answer Preston's '£25,000 " buy from

to the question would be to Asion Villa-ore going to shake look out for Presion among League Championship

Where were the Olympic Games held in (a) 1936 (b) 1952 and (c) where they to be held in arc

What was Brooklands famous for? In what game is a shuttle-

cock used? 4. In which game do "flukes"

5. In which game are balls with "bias" used? What names are given to

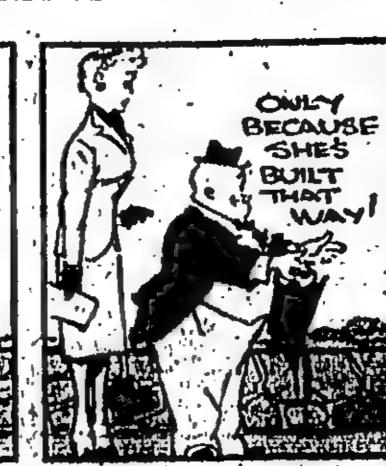
(a), the South African Rugby Team and (b) the New Zealand Rugby team? Which of the following terms "no ball" "birdie" and "fault" do you connect with (a) tennis (b) cricket

(c) golf? What do the following letters stand for? (a) R.Y.S. (b) M.C.C. (c) A.F.A. (d) L.T.A. (e) (f) P.G.A.

L.B.W. (h) A.B.A. 9. In which country did badminton originate? 10. Who are (a) famous micketing twins (b) famous table tennis twins? (Answers See Page 17)













Says BRUCE DOOLAND

People who make me mad are those who come up to discuss a cricket game and then, after a while, slyly suggest that but for certain LBW decisions, the whole thing might have gone the other way. How on mouth in 1897 were sent away earth can they tell that? There's only one man on the whole field properly placed to decide an LBW, and that is the umpire. He is the only one who can see whether the ball is turning this way or that or whether it is too

So why not accept his word? As a kid I was brought up to believe that the acceptance of the umpire's verdict is part and parcel of the sportsmanship of the game. And I still think it is. It's good for the soul to KNOW you are not out.... that the umpire has made a mistake ... and yet be able to tuck your bat under your arm and walk to the pavilion without a single gesture of annoyance,

would rate the umpiring in "A" team victory! England as still the best in the H is one of the wonders of as a baseball player.

against England in one innings! "gracefully and happity?

SPLENDID SERIES (**) So I hope that 'the momers players.

I can tell you this---in all my No Hutton at all, Tyton and against a background of sound Leverett is still a Director these cricket years and my travels in Statham together only once, technique. strange places I have never yet Evans out for two matches, Bob And what I like about him, the Board in 1912.

met a disconst unpute. I ve not Appliyard out for four of the too, is the fact that he loves Leverett is one of Soccer's bad ones. Ones who have made tive. Colin Cowdrey available the other part of his game- outstanding characters, and one mistakes. But never a dishonest only once. The more you took the fielding. He must rate whose wise judgment is still

the world that the Englishman Younger players like Peter not only dispenses hospitality in That's what makes me angry can so seldom get cocky about Richardson. Ken Barrington, the Boardroom but his long exwith the people who are now his sport. He always has to Fetor Samsbury, Yorkshire's perience is a valuable asset at saying England were "lucky" to have his grouse about something. lett-arm pace bowler, Cowan, business meetings. get through at the Oval, and Atter all, England hasn't been and all-rounders, Fred Titmus who follow that up with dark peaten in any Test series since and Alan Oakman some into any lints about the four LHW [thau-al. And as she has met considerations of good youngsters decisions against the Springboks, left the contesting countries of the moment, and if there They lorget entirely that at smee, I don't trank, it is a bad were a ballot for the best they there were six LBW's record. So why not accept it would all poll heavily.

I have been through the Test | This week I have been asked come into the field. After all cards for this series, and it to name the best young player he is only 24. He was easily might settle a lot of these argu- 1 have seen auring the genson. The first to complete the double ments to report that in the ave That isn't easy. Quite a lot of this year, and he is one of the matches 19 England wickets good youngsters are popping very few legbreakers we see went to LBW against 18 Spring- up-an wan talent which, with about the place these days. bok wickets to the same decision. | a bit or luck and experience, | |could make them England

will let this topic drop. It was | being pinned down to name | call him, was deeply touched to a splendld series; the Sprinboks one, I think I must plump for hear that his home government, provided sparkling cricket which young Jim Parks of Sussex. He's in Ceylon, were so pleased by has made them many friends, a bonny cricketer. Maybe my his performance in reaching the and England deserved to win- impressions are clearer because double first that they voted him greatest triumphs was in Scotjus.! I may "deserved to win" he cracked our Notts bowling a special grant to enable him to land, and here today he and bécause of the appalling injury for a lovely century on Saturday. . It the selectors had to contend But he is definitely good. He bridge, He wanted to do that in higher respect than any has strokes and he uses them

At White Hart

Jim Anderson is a landmark at White Hart Lane. Twenty-five years ago he joined Tottenham Hotspur as a player from a junior London amateur club. He was only a modest player, but he became a very good scout. Later he was appointed assistant manager, and as such has séen a succession of managers come and go.

Now with the breakdown of Arthur Rowe he has

become manager and hopes to put Spurs back on the Championship standard. He has a job on his hands, for the brilliant eleven which put into operation the Rowe. Plan of push and run and won the Second Division Championship in 1950 and the First Division Championship the freshed. two following years has disintegrated.

Ramsey as manager of Ipswich, back as a connecting link be- nearly half his 197 centuries Tickridge is with Brentford, tween Letence and attack. Then after he was 40 I reckon there Burgess with Swansea, Bennett it was Alex James; now it is must be quite a few left in the with West Ham, Medley in Eddie Baily. Merely the style bag for Len. Canada, Willis also with Swan- Invented by Arsenal and copied sea, Nicholson is club coach. In by the Continentals - Jimmy burn, Clarke and Baily remain. Duqumin and Walters are in the Reserves.

ROWE'S STRATEGY

The latest departure is Alf a roving, loose forward lying living player-and as Jack made

into the first team who have ing," he said. "The slegan will partner. everything except experience." | continue to be: 'Do it quickly, do it simply, do it accurately."

I suppose my team-mate Gamini Goonesena must also

SPECIAL GRANT

Incidentally Gammy, as we

such an honour. All who play the Border. with Gammy wish him all the Few players have worked harder to reach the top flight.

News that Len Hutton's cloetors have - now diagnosed his recurring back trouble—they for them. describe it as a prolapsed disc and propose a manipulative operation-has prompted many people to ask me if I think Len can make a come-back next season. Of course he can. If Len is freed from the pains that have been dragging him down for so long he has the technique to come back like a giant re-

After all. Len is not unlike Jack Hobbs-a correct, careful-

What I like about Len is the | way he has come straight out three short years only Ditch- Hogan's Hungarians first of all. and 'said that he would be Mr Anderson told me that he willing to play under Peter May intended to continue Arthur if he is fit enough and if he is Rowe's strategy of developing wanted. No messing about. No Yet Mr Anderson remains an attacks direct from the goal- embarrassment for May or the incurable optimist, "No club keeper, with the short thrown Selectors, My bet is that Len has a finer batch of young pass to the full back and so on will be propping up one end players, and most of them are up the field. "If we are in against Australia next summer locals, as usual," he told me, "I possession of the ball in short with either Peter Richardson or have half a dozen ready to step easy passes we must be attack- Brian Close as his opening

COACHING HINT:

I know what you club players are up to. The season is draw-Inside left Eddie Baily agrees | ing to a close and you've drop-Commenting on the alleged that the Pian could succeed. "I ped off your practice. I've seen Anderson Plan, Jim said there am not getting any younger," it happen so often. I can't do' was nothing new about it, he said, "but I think I can better this week than to adviso Three full back three halves manage the old Alex James' you to make the effort to get and four forwards he pointed role. After all, if I can get the a couple of hours in, somehow. out merely meant the old line. long ball away quickly from a You need practice and concentraup of Arsenal in I brbert Chap- half-back position to my for- tion every bit as much now as

Famous Sports Stars Have Met

Sidney Leverett By ARCHIE QUICK

When the team of Royal Artillery stationed at Portsfor special seaside training prior to an FA Amateur Cup-tie they were all declared to have forfelted their amateur status and the professional club Portsmouth FC was born,

Board of Directors-R. S. M. Windrum and Scrgeant Bonney. A Naval diver Sidney B. Leverett later became unofficially connected with the club, and this same "Sid" 57 years later, having joined

"Two of the soldiers joined the

And quite certainly I into it the nearer it gets to an among the best cover-points in relied upon by a Board who the game, and he throws as well have of late suffered grievous losses through death. Leverett

DELICATE MISSIONS.

"Sid" was an honorary scout I for the club in their Southern . League days when transfer fees were not necessary and poaching was the rule rather than the exception.

Many delicate missions he performed, snatching players from more fashionable clubs and many the stories has he to tell of what befell him on those expeditions. He travelled thousands of miles, many at his own expense, quietly and unostentatiously, but, as he says: "it is better to leave the full story

Probably the scene of his continue his studies at Cam- the Portsmouth club are held so much. Next season, I under- other football organisation in stand, he will be the Cambridge the country. So much so that u sceretary and the following Scottish League has gladly acyear, he should succeed to the cepted a huge cup for competition. It is a link which is cannot recall any other easily recognised when Portstricketer from Ceylon achieving mouth officials travel North of

They are made overwhelmingsuccess his efforts have deserved. ly welcome. Leverett laid the foundation of those friendships which have been so mutually beneficial. Portsmouth get

contemporaries of the 1912 era fly out there on September 14. aithough he had been ill for a and before; indeed the only his then, a six-week ban on fight- long time. He collapsed at the other Director with anything ing, imposed by his doctor, will Liverpool Stadium. like his service is Stephen Cribb, have ended. who joined the Board in 1919. After that, the senior Director

Answers

1. (a) Berlin (b) Helsinki (c) Melbourne. 2. Motor racing. Badminton.

Billiards. 5. Bowls.

6. (a) Springboks (b) All-7. (a) fault (b) no ball (c)

8. (a) Royal Yacht Squadron Marylobone Cricket Club (c) Amateur Foot-Tennis Association Golf Union Professional Golfers Association (g) Leg Before Wicket (h) Amateur Boxing Association.

(a) Alec and Eric Bedser (b) Diane and Rosalind London Express Service.

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Champion McAteer Gets Empire Title Date

McAteer has agreed to defend the Empire title, players like Jackle Henderson; after much back-stage squabbling, against South African Scotland have players moulded Champion Mike Holt in Johannesburg on October 8.

Leverett has outlived all his | Mining engineer McAteer will was a shock to the boxing world,

The ban, result of a stubboin | pions, including the never-to-be is Vernon Stokes of 1937 vintage, left-hand injury still unheated lorgotten Flyweight Champion after nearly live months, will Benny Lynch. stop McAteer's proposed fight Germany's Szuzina at Belle Vue, Manchesicr" lodny.

CAREER IN DANGER

X-rays show that a fractured knuckle, sustained during the fight with Heinz Sanger last March, has not mended, McAteer has been told that to keep the September Manchester date might endanger his career.

Meanwhile, Belle Vue officials are frantically searching for a substitute top-line fight. One suggestion was that Artic Towne, the hard-hitting New York Nogro Middleweight, stopped Johnny Sullivan in 43 ball Association (d) Lawn seconds at Liverpool should go in with former British Cruiser-(f) weight Chammpion, Alex Buxton.

> But Buxton's manager, 'Jim Wicks, says: "Why should we? We have an offer to take Sullivan's place against Peter Mueller in Berlin on September 9. We'd tather accept that."

The recent death of George Dingley, manager of Sullivan,

By HARRY CARPENTER

Pat McAteer, handsome holder of the British and Empire Middleweight boxing titles, has settled one fighting date and cancelled another.....

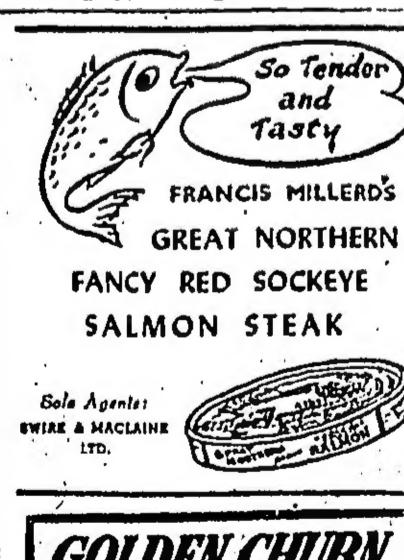
Dingley managed many Cham-

mouth Featherweight, took only 2min. 1sce, to beat John Kelly of Great Britain (Belfast), the former British and European Bantamweight Cham-

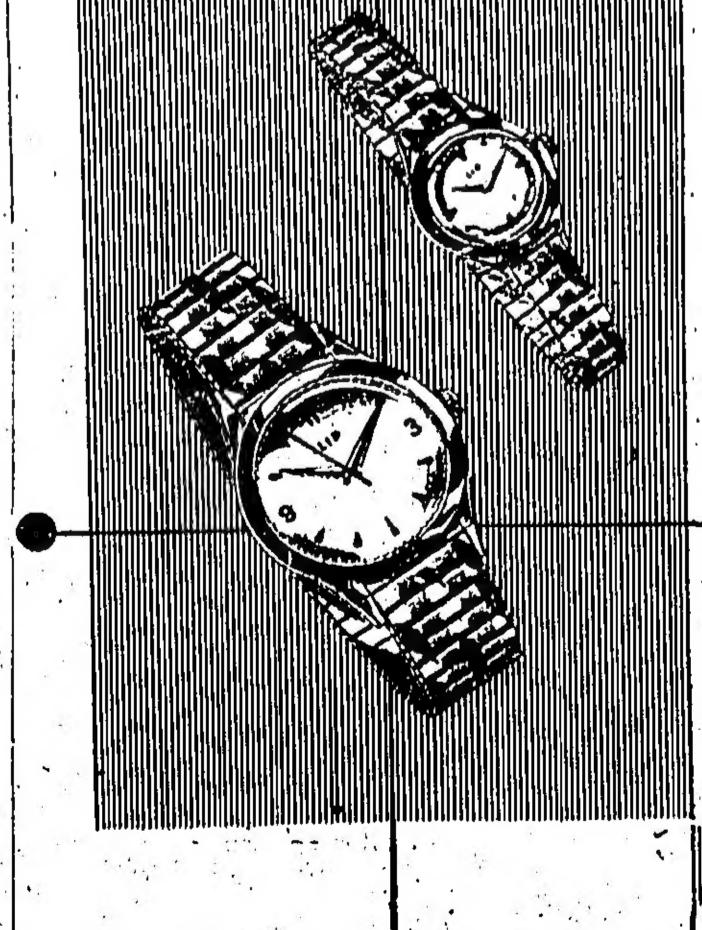
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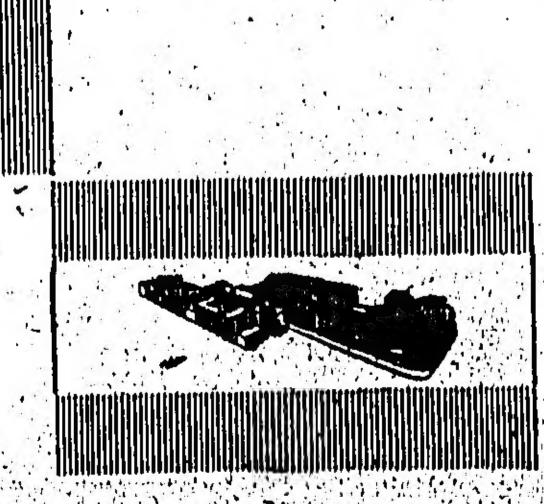






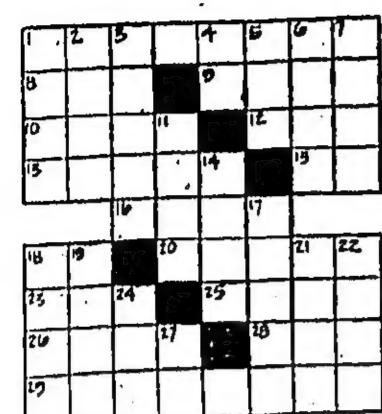


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FEATURES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

YOUR PUZZLE CORNER



ACROSS

1 Capital of Virginia

12 Note in Guido's scale

13 Compound ether

15 Comparative suffix

8 Man's name

9 Great Lake

in Deer track

18 Pint (ab.)

10 Withered

his diamond. The second word is "a genus of rodents"; third "a Mediterranean island"; fifth "to check growth" and sixth "eraft," Can you finish

DIAMOND

VIRGINIA MIX-UPS

Four important facis about Virginia are in these strange lines and your job is to rearrange the letters to find them: HOT RACE TEST ISIS

HOE GUESSES FUR SOB CROP BOAT CURE COD GREETS TEND IS HIP

SCRAMBLE-GRAM

Here's a jumbled sentence about Virginia for you to straighten out: settled at 1607, state the Colonists in in the Elizabeth,

Jamestown for Virgin

BEHEADINGS

Behead "a map" and have "a stag"; behead this and have "craft"; and behead this for an abbreviation for "right."

HOW MANY WORDS?

How many five-letter words can you make from the letters AECRS? Use all five letters in each word you make. (Solutions on Page 20)

20 Painful spots 23 Unit of energy 25 Ocean current 26 Ship of Columbus

28 Golf mound 29 Virginia is one of the states

DOWN

- 1 Get up 2 Angers 3 Small wagons 4 Pronoun 5 Native metal
- 6 Egyptian river 7 Darling 11 Lampreys 14 Plant part
- 17 Hackneyed 18 Writing tools 19 Group of three 21 German river
- 22 Observed 24 African antelopo 27 Preposition

poured spoonful upon spoon-ful of sugar into his coffee. Finally, after the twentieth Here Are Some Nice Finally, after the twentieth Gifts You Can Make over to him and said, "Hey, why so much sugar in your

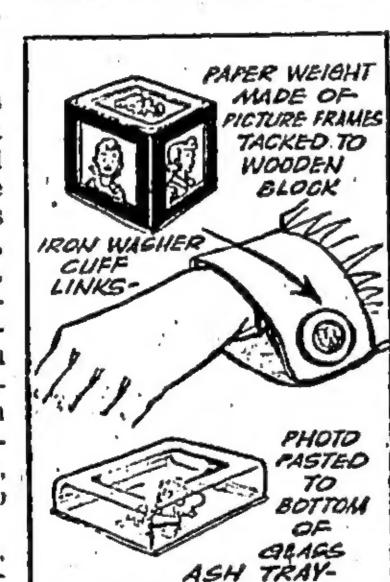
By BESS RITTER

ONE of the nicest gifts U that you can give a friend relative or can't be purchased at the stores, because it consists of photographs of yourself, your family and, perhaps, your pets. They may be enhanced considerably, however, by setting them in easily constructed homehandicrafted objects, such as a paperweight or an attractive piece of jewellery, or using them to dress up simple ash trays.

To create the paperweight, use five matching frames, approximately four inches square. Insert your own pictures. Then tack the frames to a four-inchsquare cube of wood, cut from scrap lumber, so that pictures completely conceal the block itself. Cover the remaining exposed side with a square of green felt, since this is the portion of the wood that will rest upon a desk.

Pretty pins and cuff links can of washers that are twin-sized viewed right through it. In outside diameter. One, howwill be the back.

sandwich your picture in be- so forth,



It should be protected under a mule to see why it with thin plastic. Or, as a subdidn't go." stitute, paste wide transparent Scotch tape right over the licture. Glue a brooch-type pin to the back, and it's finished. Cuif links and earrings can be made the same way.

To decorate the ash trays, all you do is this: Select a type of tray that is made from colourless glass, and has an unornamented bottom that is quite be created from photographs in transparent. Paste a piece of combination with inexpensive feit over this, after slipping your wrought steel washers. To make photo between it and the glass, a pin, for example, select a pair so that the picture can now be

You might finish your work ever, should have a very wide by gluing a little agurine to the opening, and serve as a frame, edge of the tray. This would The other's aperture should be suggest the picture. That is, if as small as possible, since this the photo is of your dog or cat, a pussy or a puppy would be Paint the metal pieces, then appropriate as a figurine, and

TAOIOHAME (O) The state of the state of THE TAPIR IS THE LARGEST LAND ANIMAL IN THE SOUTH AMERICAN JUNGLE ... GO!

APARTMENT WHERE A SINGLE, EGG HATCHES. EYES WHEN IN AND THE LARVA GROWS TO MATURITY FLIGHT.

MEET MAMMUT, THE MIGHTY MASTODON

HIS name was "Mammut Americanus," He lived about 15,000 years ago, His bones, or at least a large number of them, are on display in a college museum.

If you want to make riddle of it, the next question might be, "What was

The bones show him to be a mastodon, a kind of pre-historic elephant which roamed the American con-

Mammut's skeleton was found by a farmer while he was ploughing a field in Brighton, Ohio, about 50 years ago - and since then the bones have rested in a large, trunk-like box in the geology museum where they strations.

fessor of the college directed grazing when it died or was ample. first Virginia naming the excavation of the bones killed." back in 1906. He recalls There has been some conthat, "We had to dig about the bones into a reproduction of five or six feet before we the

THE counterman of the

terest as the customer

was thrown in, he walked

"Oh, I'like it real sweet," re-

"Well, then why don't you

"Because," answered the man,

THE DEMON

Little Old Lady: "Young man,

Lattle Brat on tricycle: "Don't

worry, lady. I'll be back in two

STARTING EARLY

young son with a gaily decor-

ated china mug to help stimulate

his desire for drinking milk, he

replied in disgust, "I've got the

mug, but where's my shaving

MULE TROUBLE

peried to your chauffeur the

Second Rich Boy: "He crawled

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First Rich Boy: "What hap- ing pandemonium,

When a mother presented her

stir it?" asked the counterman.

"I don't want it too sweet."

you just missed me by an inch.

coffee?"

minutes."

brush?"

other day?

olied the customer.

diner watched with in-

Jokes To Tickle

Young Readers

foreground are the animal's teeth, ribs and lower law. are used for class demon- could remove the bones, skeleton but many parts of the of lily., buried deep in clay. Appar- mastodon are missing. fragments of the huge tusks prints A former geology pro- ently the animal had been have been preserved, for ex- natural us they would do in

Standing, left to right: A student, Mammut's leg bone, Prof.

Floyd R. Nave of Wittenberg College, another student. In

elephant-like animal's

NEWER GENERATION

HELP WANTED-

OPTIONAL

told him to go upstairs, bathe,

His father chanced to go past

his door in time to hear this:

don't worry, because I'm hav-

out of him.

to pasture."

PRIZE

The larger natural history museums have mounted masto- stamp

Mastodons roamed many for- London. ests and plains during the latter part of what is called the Ice Age. That was a long span of time when great glaciers moved back and forth over the northern part of the American conlinent. They covered everything and quantity in plenty. in their path, even some moun-These ice sheets were powerful:

A Work Of Art In Its Own Way

monopolised most of the world's stamps has disappeared. Not countries still possessing monarchy give all their philatelic space to the Head of the Royal Family.



clarity.

Typical of this is a set of four stamps just issued by Luxemthe little land wedged between France, Germany and Belgium. All four stamps show Daffodils, hyacinths, flowers: tulips and a savage-looking type

photogravuro process them all looking your own garden.

The daffodils, shown in the reproduced here, are especially well defined. And for philatelists this new set is good value at 2/4d.—the price in for the sake of material gains.

Luxembourg, it must noted, puts out a considerable number of new stamps each year and makes a nice profit from them. There are varlety this does not make for good investment. Still, the new flower hundreds of feet thick and very stamps are a work of art in their own humble way.-J.A.A.

He Can't Settle Down

-Like a Puff of Smoke, Joe Floats Everywhere-

By MAX TRELL

ME? My name's Joe Puff!"

Knarf and Hanld. shadow-children with turned-about names, looked A little boy went home from sharply at the man who called school and told his father that himself Joe Puff. They were he was second from the top in puzzled for a minute or two. his class and top honours went There was something very to a girl. His father was disfamiliar, about Joe Puff but it appointed and said, "David, you was hard to tell just what it aren't going to be beaten by a was. The trouble was that Joe mere girl, are you?" David said, Puff wouldn't stand still. He well you see, Dad, girls aren't kept floating around the room! as mere as they used to be."

On The Edge

Now he was standing on the A little boy had been naughty, edge of the chair! Now he was He had pulled his sister's chair, hanging from the curtain-rod! put a toad in the goldfish bowl. To make matters even worse: thrown a baseball through the he kept changing his size and front window, and then dropped his shape. He looked like a ball. a live mouse in the midst of He looked like a cat, He lookhis mother's bridge party, caus- led like a baseball bat. He looked like a bowl of caimeal. In desperation, his mother

"Well," said Joe Puff, calling put on pyjamas, then kneel and down from a corner of the cellask God to make a good boy ing, "don't you remember me, Knarf and Hanid?"

He burst out laughing. It was "Dear God. Make me a good a gurgling, smokey kind of boy if you can. If you can't, laughing. And then suddenly Knarf and Hanid remembered ing an awfully good time this who Joe Puff really was.

> "You're Joe the Smoke Man!" cried Hanid.

Changed His Name

"What do you mean by changing your name to Jod Puff?" said Knarf in a loud. angry voice. Knarf didn't like being fooled.

"You just come down here! Come down here at once. Joe!" ordered Hanid. She held out her DACK yard tents are fun faces the ground taut, on three hand. Joe came floating slowly little. He was having a fine



Joe alighted on the palm of Hanid's hand.

"Why did you change your

name?" Knarf asked. "To tell you the truth," said Joe, "I didn't think much of my. old name, Joe Smoke-no, didn't think much of it. Puff has more style. It's got And it describes me class. better. I am a puff."

Wonderful Adventure

Knarf and Hanid know that Joe was right. Puff did describe him. He was a puff out of a "I had a wonderful adventure

this week," Joe said. "I floated down to the sea-shore. Have either of you ever floated down to the sen-shore?" floated to the sea-shore, Joc.

But Knarf and I have been "It was my first visit," much water. The waves kept

rolling in and sliding out. They never stopped moving. I took a "Oh, on a boat?" excluimed

Knarf, who liked sailing.

Over The Ocean

Joe shook his head. "I flew "In an aeroplane, Joe? kind? A jet?" said Hanid. Again Joe shook his head, definite decision today. "Sea-gull," he said.

Knarf and Hanld stared at Joe in asionishment, Joe smiled. "A bird," he said, "A seamill! I took a flight on the back of a sea-guill Don't tell me that I'm the only one who ever took a ride on the back of a een-gull?"

"You are," said Hanid, "Oh well," said Joe, "I guess t's because I'm so small and light. I'm just a puff of smoke MOR-Wulls."

. . . Joe Puff's the name. Anyway it was a lovely trip on that sea-gull's back. I saw the ocean, eaw millions and millions of pulls of smoke. We could all of un go back to the sen-shore your business calendar is no and fly on the backs of three

up the chimney and was gone. A at it.



"It's upside-down pineapple-rum cake, thash what it

YOUR BIRTHDAY ... By STELLA

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 3

DORN today, you possess artistle and cultural talents. Things D of the mind interest you more than those calling merely for physical labour. You appear to be versatile and may have a number of gifts. Once you have made your decision about what you want to do, stick to it without deviation.

There is a strong spiritual side to your nature and it is possible that you might enter the Church. It is more likely, however, that you will devote your talents to some religious group rather than becoming an integral part of the group, yourself. You have new and original ideas in art, music and literature and will probably become a leader in one of these fields.

Since you have a strong feeling for right and justice you will want to see that all get their just and right rewards in this life. lovers of flowers who are also Although you have a certain native ability in business and commerce you are not likely to concentrate on money-making, merely

> Interested in the occult and the mysterious, you might find wise to have your dreams interpreted, for your subconscious is always very active, whether awake or sleeping!

> Among those born on this date are: John Drew Sr., actor; Sarah Orne Jewett, author; Hannah F. Gould, poet; Haydh, composer; Alan Ladd, film star; and Prudance Crandall and

> To find what the stars have in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 4

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indicated.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)- PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)-Church attendance may offer a The atmosphere on the homedefinite advantage which: will front today will reflect your bring you happiness and con- personal attitude. Radiate hartentment.

Gardner Colby, philanthropists.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)-Try to relax tensions today. It Best for you to relax tensions is better to neglect your social today and not attempt too much entertaining right now.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)-A change of scene might be a very good idea for you. It will get you out of a rut.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)-Slow and easy is the best pace for now. Don't attempt to hurry things.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)-Stay at home and write letters or telephone, rather than partially granted today. going out personally. .

—This could be a time for you gathering on a subject close to

ing friends with similar interests. munity.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)-Generosity and kindliness should be the spirit of today. Do what you can to help others. CANCER (June 22-July 23)—

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)-

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)-

Spiritual values should hold

importance for you today. Per-

hops church attendance is

obligations than overdo it.

Your highest desires may be attitude will be what counts. LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)-AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) You may be asked to address a

DORN today, you are one of those highly adaptable and versatile Individuals who seems to be able to turn your hand to almost anything. In fact, you are so handy, that you may wake up one fine day to find you are a good "Jack of all Trades"-but master of none! This need not happen if early in life you will decide upon some one thing in which you wish to excel and concentrate on that until you are expert.

to make some new and interest- the heart of the entire com-

You have a good head for business and will probably make money without having to work too hard for it. Exact and careful of detail, you are able to take care of routine with great ease. You are not one to work well under others and should own your own enterprise.

You of the fair sex, especially, are influenced by your environment and are temperamentally unhappy if you are among people who are not culturally attuned. Affectionate and loving, Hanid said: "We've never you are fond of having a beautiful home and will make a splendid wife and mother. Among those born on this date are: Edward Bates, states-

man; William E. Dodge, merchant philanthropist; Phoebe Cary, poet; Cyrenna Van Gordon, singer; Lyle Saxon, and Hurold tinued Joe, "I never saw so McGrath, nuthors; and Thomas H. Walter, architect.

To find what the stars have in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday star, and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 5

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)- PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)-

You may combine business and One of your very good days this pleasure at lunch today. Invite month. A promotion or pay SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)-

You may find that the Pollyanna. optimism of a friend is really You may be able to conclude helpful to you just now.

BAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)-If you work hard today, you will find that you are making more than average progress on the lob.

waves, I wish you two were |20)-Take things a little 'easy today. Trying to overcrowd

AQUARTUS (Jan, 21-Fob. 10)

What Give your attention to all sides Don't let your emotions get conof a question before making any trol of your good, common sense today. Subdue anger.

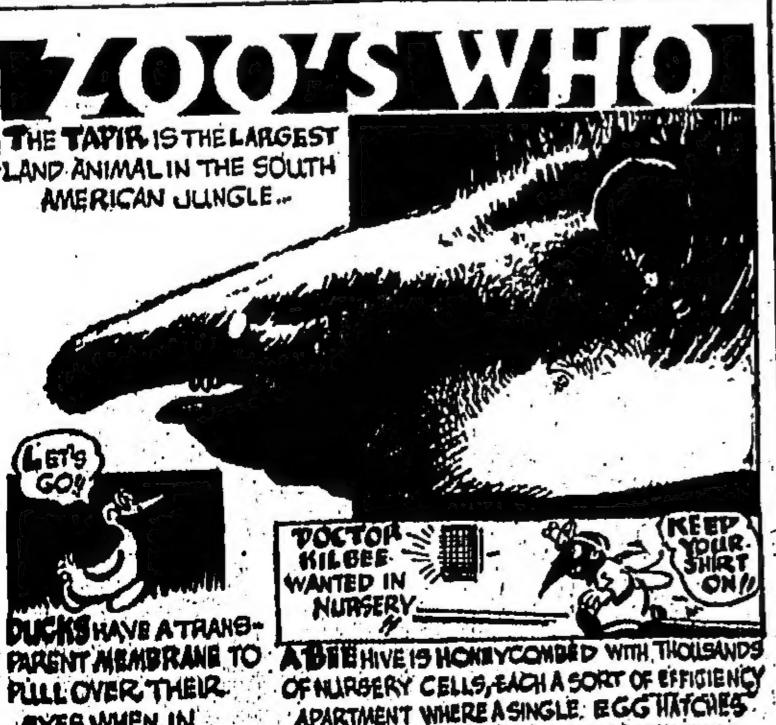
co-workers or perhaps the bossi raise might be a slight indica-TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)-

> negotiations on something which has been hanging fire for some. GEMINI (May 22-June 31)-

Better not to make a final decision involving business expansion tight now. Think it over. CANCER (June 22-July 93)-

Bo sure that when you offer help today, it is for a worthy cause-not merely upon impulse.

LEO (July 14-Aug. 71)on Bondon hand. Got to go —Carry forward your major You may need to be patient if now, he said. And he floated objective by concentrating on temporary settractes seem to out through the freplace and the job at hand. Work hard delay consummation of your



CITY WISE A teacher asked the question, "What is pasteurised milk?" One of the pupils answered, "It is milk from cows turned out

D to play in — if you can sides only. construct them. Here's an loose so you can crawl in under casy method: Take four it. Or if the fabric is a gift—down on the palm of Hanid's poles of the same height (a not a loan—cut a vertical slit hand. He drew up his knees, collection of sawed-off broom in the centre of this side, and "I'm sorry. I mixed you up," handles, rake handles and pin the flaps back. Result—a he said, not sounding very sorry out over the ocean. shovel handles from worn neat doorway, which can be at all. "I like my new name. out tools are perfect for the well, purpose) and stick one end of each into the ground, spacing the four to form a square, at equal distances from each other.

Than bring the top ends together, so that they criss-cross. Don't bother to tie them here all. Instead, simply cover them with a large-sized tin or water bucket.

The result will be a very neat framework over which you can cosily drapo a blanket, an old sheet, or, if you want a waterproof tent, on old plastic tablecloth that's sufficiently, large, For a mice snug fit, match a corner of each blanket with the bottom of a pole. Then scoure here with safety pulling the blanket edge that





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position, and next moment Rupert feels something rubbing against his ankle, but there is mothing to be seen. As he sorinks bett in surprise he is quite sure he nears ALD RIGHTH PRINTERS

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NEW RECORDS by FRANCIS MARTIN

MONEY, MAESTRO, PLEASE!

IGGISH man, iron-grey, in early fiftles, cropped moustache, calm point, is Ted Heath. His Cockney accent isn't half as savage as he fears. "When I play my talk back on tape I'm frightened," he owns.

On the band rostrum, looking like an amused, indulgent uncle, he gives his boys a beat they rarely need, the boys being fleree, foolproof sight-readers, to a man, each knowing what the rest are going to do with telepathic nous.

Sometimes he picks up the old trombone and plays 16 bars or so. "But I stopped playing as a regular thing while I was good. I'm now a band-leader-business man." With the downbeat on business, Heath leaves no penny unplucked,

At the summit

Example: "That motor-coach I had built for touring. Wardrobe for band uniforms. Buffet and washbasins. Boot to take instruments. Tipback seats for sleeping. Cost me £5,500. When we aren't using it I hire it to a travel agency for VIP jobs. Get some of my outlay back, see?"

Commercially, Heath, is about at the summit. The way up was long, blistering. At seven, prodigy and pride of Wandsworth, he played tener horn. With the borough band he looked in at Crystal Palace contests. The music stands were taller than himself; they had to find him a ginger-beer case to stand on.

Six a.m. to six p.m., he slaved as a 11/4d.an-hour apprentice in a coachbuilding shop. Broke away in the early 'twenties, joined a sixpiece street band. "Mud on my trouser turn-ups, man-in-the-raincoat type. Middling week carned thirty bob; good week ten pounds." Then slow graduation as trombonist from the Jack Hylton

outfit (1929) to Geraldo's (1940). 1945 on a £750 overdraft which survives all, will smile through ballet. turned the corner.

The minimum

Progress report to date: "We're working all out; one broadcast, one recording session, two dances, three concerts every week. Never play to less than 1,600-capacity. With a band of our size and expense that's the minimum to pay the thing off. We reckon to earn £150 to £250 on ordinary week nights. £300 to £400 on Saturday, £400 or more on Sunday. £1,500 over the whole week, as much as £2,500 when we're playing twice nightly."

Martin: Your band, 19-strong, gets as much on Sunday or more than a symphony orchestra of

Heath: Why not? We pull in more than a symphony orchestra. So much for home market. Export?

Heath spont £16,000 early this year on round-the-world airline tickets for himself and and New Zealand, sight-saw in love-duet. Egypt, India, South Seas, Hollywood, Miami. And he now talks of a six to eight weeks "pilot" season in America, exchanging with Stan Kenton's band, early 1956.

Well paved

a million records in U.S. since 1953," thinks Heath. "Bulk of the royalties aren't in yetthey're always late in returning them-but I know there's a lot

Twice married, with widowerhood between, Heath has song-writing wife, Moira, six children (youngest three, eldest 29), and a 15-roomed with acre-and-a-half garden-"biggest house in Wimbledon.

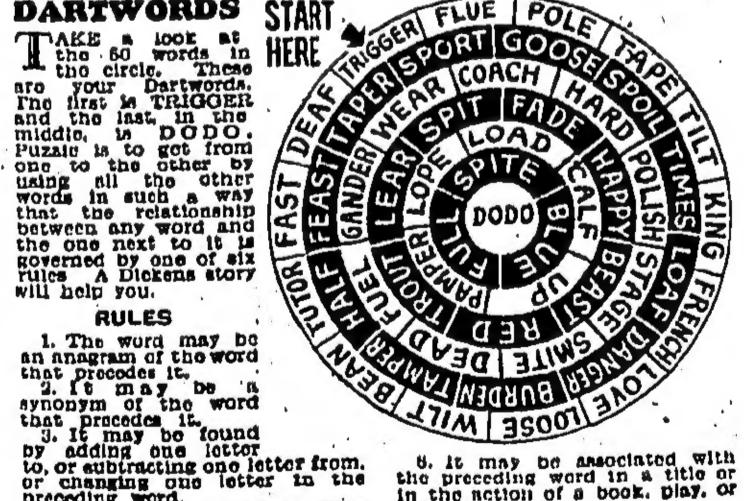
Has to be for us lot." There you have the secret of Heath's calm smile. A man who has brought up six children on

DARTWORDS

the one next to it is governed by one of six rules A Dickens story will help you.

RULES

breceding word.
4. It may be associated with the preceding word in a saying, simile, metaphor, or association



the preceding word in a title or in the action of a book, play, or other composition. A typical succession of words might be: Wormwood Gall Hall Mark Twain Both Broth Soup Bour Grapes Wrath Anger Dauger

This does you a good

Comic for Gilbert, (6)

o. You get them to the front of many a home.

where you and it. (3)

11. The food's laid on here. (6-4)

12. Oliveden one made its pro-war mark. (8)

14. Begone without come outsiders. (3)

19. Those Wive all users

20. Eton society surgly not

for weastle? (8)

21. They are necessary in all big 23 Across. (8)

22. Thread the tope

23, Helote make a chaogo.

ciet this in the speed-

House that gave some

10. Well after this

of ideas.

5. It may form with the proceding word a name of a well-known person, place, or thing in fact or fiction. , (Solution on Page 20)



TED HEATH in his luxury motor coach.

His own band he founded in busking and overdrafts, if he Stravinsky in his Card Game swelled to £7,000 before he anything; even when listening Please sir. Heath may plead, to the moon of the latest million it wasn't me started it, sir.

> In Heath's library are 0,000 For a soulwash after a day of b numbers, 1,200 of them always pops-playing. I went shameon tour. Two back-roomers turn facedly to Columbia 33 CX 1249, out four to six new "arrange- one 12in, LP. Thirteen of J. S. ments" a week for him. Recent Bach's chorale preludes are addition: "Barber Shop Jump," played on a Strasbourg church Decea F10590, 10in, 78r. This organ by the great, all but will send the pundits into a canonised. Albert Schweitzer, mauve pet. It is a checky rejig bush doctor, hospitaller, general of two tunes from a classic, do-gooder and ace Bach pundit. Rossini's "Barber, of Seville" Buch, of course, is greater overture. But let the pundits even than Schweitzer. Down pause before dropping dead the Strasbourg nave his with anguish. One of these counterpoint rolls, thunders and same tunes was rejigged, every wrestles majestically with itself. bit as cheekily, by Classicist Good recording job.

Beachcomber

me an occasion at Covent Gar- Venice of the North, and Pont-

dollar troubadour.

in her sweeping musketeer's Vienna of Yorkshire. little maid," it was too much for Montmartre of Glasgow.) the audience. At the next performance Fritter had his mous- Clean air tache stuck on with special WHEN the Clean Air becomes play. West would overruft with marine glue, but Taploca kept W law, a householder who has her distance, dodging him like a saved enough money to buy portunity and there would go the wing three-quarter whenever he some coal before the next rise chance to defeat the contract.

frightful for words. Barnsley, the Northern

coast as the East Anglian

den when Hans Fritter and Audemer has been described

attempted to tackle her. The in price will be liable to a fine famous duct was like a ballet, if smoke is observed to be and when Fritter lunged and emerging from his chimney. One missed, and measured his length way to avoid this would be to on the floor, someone blew a block up the chimney, so that referee's whistle. It was too, too the smoke would fill the room, fortable to the smoke would fill the room. thus leaving the air outside exceptionally clean, except for Florence petrol fumes, factory smoke, REFERENCE to the Essex power-house smoke, rallway smoke, falls of soot and other and the sick should be encouraged, on cold days, to travel to the nearest moor and make small fire of twigs. Kindly magistrates might refuse to impose fines for this uncivic con-

Three Cohens in the

MR COHEN and his two socks and paddled in the (News item.) fountain,

small squares may be used once only. Each word must contain the large letter in the

S. It's capital for the

Work in these, says the sergeant. (6)

How to save advice. in short. (4, 2)

Angel to showpeople.

The perfume a in the

14. Balloon does this with Pine feather! (6)

13. Everlasting. (7)

• JACOBY ON BRIDGE

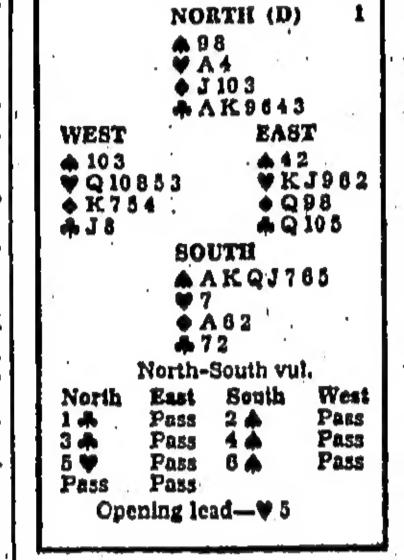
Contract Set By Not Ruffing

By OSWALD JACOBY

MODAY'S hand was given to me as a curlosity by my friend Irwin Fisher, one of Baltimore's best players. The question is whether six spades can be made against the best

A glance is enough to show you that South is worrled about losing two diamond tricks. If declarer teads diamonds. East will play low on the first honour from the dummy but will cover the second honour. Since this will give the defenders two tricks in the suit, South must look for another way to reduce the loss in diamonds.

Declarer wins the first trick with dummy's ace of hearts, eashes the top clubs and ruffs a low club with a low trump. West must resist the temptation to eventuff with the ten of spades, for then declarer will draw two rounds of trumps in the dummy and run the rest of the clubs. South is momentarily disappointed, but tries again by leading a low trump from his hand! West cannot afford to take the



ten of spades, for then South could get back to dummy with RUSTIGUZZI'S story of the Riviera is quite in the fashion. the nine of spades to run the wandering beard recalled to Stockholm is often called the rest of the clubs safely.

They played in Australia Adelina Tapioca were bawling at as the Venice of Normandy, the eight of spades and leads a Bucharest used to be called the low club. East must take care During an embrace Fritter's Paris of Eastern Europe, but the to ruff this with his remaining moustache came off and stuck to resemblance escaped me on my trump, for otherwise South Tapioca's upper lip. "She's a only visit. It is true that the would be giad to discard a diabetter man than you are, Gunga Kisilev. Park imitates the mond. Now the dummy is dead. Dhin," shouted a voice from the Champs-Elysces in design, and If South overruits East, West gallery. The two singers kept there are boulevards, but . . . can afford to discard again, their heads, but when Taploca, give me Huddersfield, the giving up the ten of spades for good and relying en two moustache, sang "I am but a (TOMORROW: Busby, the diamond tricks to defeat the

I'm afraid that very little of this would actually happen an

V+CARD Serwe

Q-The bidding has been: East South West

Pass IN.T. Pass 2 Clubs Pass ? You, South, hold: 473 VQJ62 4KQ105 4Q73 What do you do?

A-Bid two no-trump. This unusual bid should show about 10 points, good stoppers in the unbid suits, and poor support for partner's major suit. 'If North now bids only three of a black suit, you will pass.

TODAY'S QUESTION The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You, A7 VA862 4854 4QJ983 What do you do?

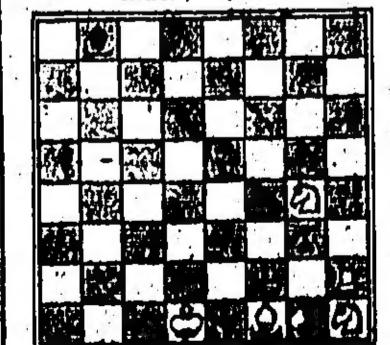
Answer Monday

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TODAY'S TARGET: 40 words, good: 50 words, very good: 57 words, excellent. Solution

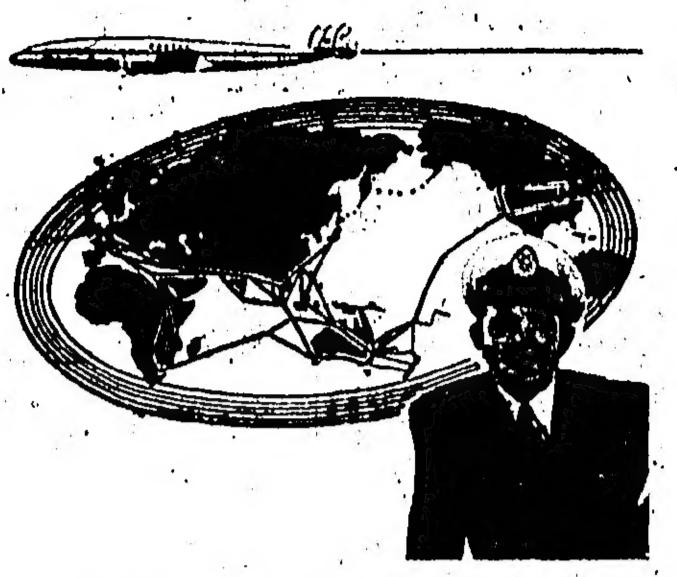
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4. You can rest essured in this part of the By F. M. LINDEBERG nouse t (0)



White to play: male in three. Solution to yesterday's Q.Q4, any; 2, Q, R, B, or

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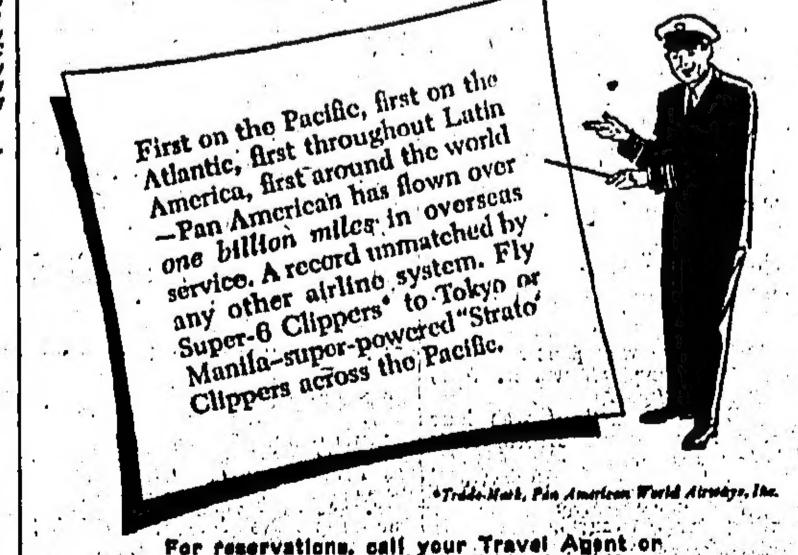
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RECORD FAILS

Stockholm, Sept. 2. The Hungarian runners Laszlo Tabori and Sandor Iharos failed by 5.6 seconds in a special attempt to break John Landy's world mile of three mins. 58.0 sees, here tonight.

Tabori, one of five men who have run the mile in under, four minutes, edged out Iharos for first place in the race but both were clocked of four mins 03.6

The Hungarians, who were competing in an international meeting, had previously warned the organisers that they intended to go for the record Turku, Finland in June 1954.

Iharos, who has world records awaiting ratification for 1,500 American Secretary of Defence, metres, 3,000 metres and two last Saturday announced he had miles, was favourite to celipse ordered the Secretary of the Landy's time though he was Army to reject the bld by the beaten by Tabori over a mile English Electric Company, White City Stadium, despite the fact that it was the feats in golf history occurred in London, last month. ********

Beat Chataway

. Tabori clocked three mins 59.0 sees in London last May to beat Britain's Chris Chataway and Brian Hewson, who both time of three mins 50.8 secs for 1,500 metres is comparable to a mile in under four minutes.

Running in drizzling rain to-1,500 metres mark in three mins vey this concern to the Ameri-48.8 seen closely followed by Tabori and the Dane Gunnar Nielsen. Iharos seemed to have the race well in hand at the hast bend but appeared to ease off a little too soon and was beaten on the tape by Tabori. Nielsen was third in four mins 03.8 secs.—Reuter.

BIG OPIUM HAUL IN SYDNEY

Sydney, Sept. 3. The biggest opium haul in Sydney for almost two years was made Friday from Middle East, the Customs directives liberalising the ap-Department announced to- plication of the "Buy America"

About 19 pounds of high grade opium worth £8,000 was found on board the oil tanker Adderley Sleigh which came from Bahrein Island, manned by Norwegian officers and Chinese crew.

Customs officials said that the opium was not consigned to Australia, but most likely was intended for reshipment to the Pacific islands.

They expressed the belief that the mugglers are using Australia for reshipment since other countries do not expect to find contraoand in shipments from Australian ports.

The Customs efficials here are investigating the possibility of a connection with the ring supposedly operating in London, to pay a long service benus to Singapore and Colombo, which the 30,000 Germans employed in has been held responsible for service units attached to their £150,000 worth of opium re- forces in Germany. cently intercepted in Ceylon .-United Press,

Cycling Championship

Milan, Sept. 2. Shell, Britain's service. Empire Games champion, won Cycling Championship here to-night when he beat Peter Brotherton in the all-British formed.—Reuter.

Brotherton was also runner-up in the Empire Games at Vancouver last year. Sheil's time tonight was four mins. 57.0 secs. Brotherton's

was not announced. Antonio Maspes (Italy) won the professional sprint title, beating Oscar Platiner (Switzerland) in the final Maspes' time was 12 seconds.-Reuter.

LOSS

London, Sept. 2.

Weihersfield, Conn., Sept. 2.

the opening round of the \$20,-

Farmington, Conn., aced two o

got a hole-in-one on the 168-

the first nine holes.

difficult 208-yard ninth,

Britain has made a further "strong representation" to the United States about last week's rejection of a British tender in favour of two higher American bids to make electrical equipment for the Chief Joseph Dam.

The Foreign Office today issued British Charge saying the statement d'Affaires in Washington, Sir Robert Scott, yesterday made "a strong written representation to the State Department expressing Her Majesty's Government's deep which was set by Landy at concern" over the rejection.

Mr Charles E. Wilson, lowest one. The contract was awarded to two American com- 000 Insurance City Open today panies which have plants in the when amateur Bill Whedon o Pittsburgh area, where there is "substantial unemployment."

Deep Concern

Mr Harold Macmillan, British Foreign Secretary, expressed his "deep concern" the same day. returned three mins 59.8 secs The American Charge d'Affaires while Iharos record breaking in London, Mr Walton Butterworth, was requested to call on Sir Harold Caccia, Deputy Under-Secretary at the Foreign Office, who asked him to con-

> Wednesday with Sir Roger in-one in one round,-United end of the week at the Farn-Makins, Britain's Ambassador Press. to the United States, who is here on leave.

The English Electric Company was the lowest bidder for the supply of six generators and three transformers for the Chief Joseph Dam; now under construction by the Army Corps of Engineers on the Columbia River, in the State of Washing-

Westinghouse Electric Corporation and the Pennsylvania Transformer Company were the two lowest domestic bidders and got the contracts.

Major Test

Acceptance of the orders was tanker from the test of President Elsenhower's act in order to give foreign firms a greater chance to compete in the American market.

> Since the rejection there has been stiff American press criticism of the decision.-Reulter.

Bonus For German Workers

Bonn, Sept. 2. Britain, the United States France and Belgium have agreed

Members of the German service units-auxiliary units employed by the Allied armies for guard duties, truck driving and general maintenance-will receive a bonus of 30 marks (£2 10s) per year for the first three years and 40 marks (about £3 6s) for each additional year of

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MAIDEN **FLIGHT**

London, Sept. 2. A new British plane, still on the secret list, made her maiden flight

The aircraft, the Shackleton 3, designed for long distance for reconnaissance and submarine hunting will make her public debut at the forthcoming annual Farnborough air display.

She is to be assigned to the South African air force as well, as to the Royal Air Force.-France-

Fighter Withdrawn Two Holes-in-one From Display

One of the most amazing at Farnborough on September 5, player's guile. it was announced here today. One of the early starters, he

The P-1 jet fighter was to have been one of the leading yard fifth, and another on the attractions of the air show spensored by the Society of He began play with four British Aircraft Constructors. straight bogeys, and turned in another on the 356-yard eighth,

The plant has been grounded He had only two pars on the since August 28 when its cockoutgoing nine, but wound up pit canopy blew away during with a one-over-par 36 at the a three-minute test flight.

The makers of the aircraft Ray O'Brien, PGA tournament director, said it was the first have announced that every time in tournament history that effort was being made to get Mr Macmillan had talks on a player had made two holes- it repaired in time for the tail borough show .- France-Presse.

COUNTY CRICKET CHAMPIONSHIP

Improved Hampshire Gain Third Place

London, Sept. 2. Hampshire, one of the most improved teams of the year, wound up the English County Cricket Championship season today with a win over Worcestershire to gain third place in the Championship table behind Surrey, the champions, and Yorkshire.

Surrey, champions for the fourth successive year, completed their programme yesterday with victory over Derbyshire to achieve a record total of 284 points from 28 games. Runners-up, Yorkshire finished with 268 points and Hampshire had 210 points. Then came Sussex with 196, Middlesex (192), Leicestershire (154) and Northamptonshire

Today, Hampshire won a race three hours 40 minutes. against the clock and the weather to beat Worcestershire in extra time after rain had by nine wickets over Middlesex held up play. They were also in the only other county match checked by Don Kenyon, today. With rain still threaten-Worcestershire's opening bat, ing after morning drizzle, Kent who made 102 not out, com- scored the 78 runs needed withpleting his 2,000 runs in the out further loss in 47 minutes. process. Kenyon batted three -Reuter.

You will enjoy

Somerset again occupied bot- | hours five minutes and hit 14 tom place, collecting 64 points fours in Worcestershire's un which included only four wins. successful bid to get 295 in

Kent sained an early victory

Forest Hills, N.Y., Sept. 2. Tony Trabert, Wimbledon champion and the best bet to prevent an Australian from snatching the US tennis championship, opened his bid today with a whirlwind triumph over British Davis Cupper Roger Becker, 6-0, 6-4, 6-1.

Others advancing with comparative case on opening day included Australia's Rex Hartwig, runner-up last year, Enrique Morea of Argentina, and women's defending champion Doris Hart, who finally won the

fidence, Trabert appeared to be able to win only one game was using the match as a practice the true measure of Kamo's session to polish strokes he'll superiority especially in accuracy. never in any danger,

Kotel Kamo of Japan won his first round match when beat Clyde Freeman (Washington) 6-1, 6-0, 0-0.

Another Japanese Niyagi, was also successful. He beat Stanley (Michigan) 6-3, 8-6, Droban

Atsushi Niyagi, the reigning Japanese champion, was clearly superior to Stanley Droban, a tall bespectacled veteran from 41, who played opposite her Michigan, and won 6-3 8-6, 6-2. husband Rex Harrison in the The English Electric P-1 jet Niyagi's steadiness and ability West End production of "Bell, fighter, the supersonic hope of to switch the play from side to Book and Candle," has left the the Royal Air Force, has been side of the court took him to cast, it was announced here towithdrawn from the British victory. Droban lacked the day. annual air display which starts speed to overcome the Japanese

Fine Fight'

Droban put up a fine fight in the second set but Niyagi played coolly and scraped through in the 14th game. After that the third set was as easy for him as had gone to Germany.

.Niyagi, who with his fellow this part she had a prior comecuntryman Kosel Kamo, won mitment to make films in the National Doubles Champion- Germany and she will be workship last week-end, has shown ing on them until December,' improvement since he and Kamo he said. were beaten by the Australians. in the Davis Cup American zone semi-final four weeks ago...

holiday in Europe. Kesel Kamo had the second Japanese win of the day in the casiest of matches beating Clyde British actress Joan Greenwood, Freedman, a tall thin Negro 34, who will arrive here today from Washington, 6-1, 6-0, 6-0. from New York, where she has been working on T.V., will take

Kamo was vasily superior and over Miss Palmer's part.toyed with Freeman, whose only China Mail Special. effective stroke was a forehand drive. Freeman used it to try to keep the game to baseline duels but Kamo almost invariably found opportunity to vary his length or direction for winning placements.

presented by Frank Kilshaw; 4.30, Rhythm Parade — instrumental music: 6, Melody Magic—songs for reminiscing; 5.30, Strictly instrumental. Silver Network - request programme of Western music; 0. Birthday Mailbag; 0.03, Unit Requests—presented by Linda. Calling:
1st Battery the King's Own Royal
Regiment; 7, "Juke Box Parade"
presented by Nick Kendall; 7,30, London Town-Nat Temple and his orchestra; 8, Time algual and the news (London relay); 8.00, Weather, report, announcements and inter-lude; 8.18, The Melody Dance Band —old favourites; 8.30, Rediffusion's Voice of Sport; 9, The Shriro Ilit Parade—top tunes of the week; 9.30, Penthouse Party-starring Nelson Eddy with Guest Artists: 10, Famous Court Dramas-"Mr Carr Takes a Train": 10,30, Wayno King Serenade - featuring the Wayne King Choir and soloists; 11, Date for Dancing-popular dance tunes; 12 Midnight "God Save the Queen"; Close Down.

title last year after being runner-up five times before. The fact that Freeman was

Lilli Palmer

Quits West

British actress Lilli Palmer,

Phoenix Theatre, where

show has been running for

nearly a year, said: "Miss

Palmer's contract expired and

the did not want to renew it."

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"When Miss Palmer took on

A. Case, said that Miss Palmer

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p.m., Music Scrapbook; 1, Time Signal; 1.16, News, Weather report and special announcements; 1.30, Lunchtime Music; 2, Old Time Ball-room—with Sidney Thompson and his orchestra; 2.30, Hallmarks of Modern Music—Tony Hall and his Orchestra; 3, Hospital requests presented by Jean; 4, Forces Choice—presented by Frank Kilshaw; 4.30,

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